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## Parking officials strive for change

*New director of Parking Services aims to improve situation on campus.*

**HEATHER DOWELL**  
Staff Writer

Parking on campus can be a pain in the neck for everyone at times. In frustration, it is hard to figure out why the parking situation is the way it is and why no one is doing anything about it. Who has a solution?

Geary L. Robinson, director of parking services, was appointed in July of 2004. Robinson has 14 years of experience in university parking, transit and law enforcement operations. Robinson came to Clemson from Walker Parking Consultants, where he was a parking and transportation specialist focusing on universities.

He earned his bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 1988, and his master's degree in criminal justice management and administration in 1990, both from the University of Central Oklahoma. He attended the FBI National Academy in 2002. Robinson was vice president of Arkansas Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and president of Oklahoma Campus Law Enforcement Association.

Parking Services has a staff of 12 people who oversee operation of 55 surface lots and on-street

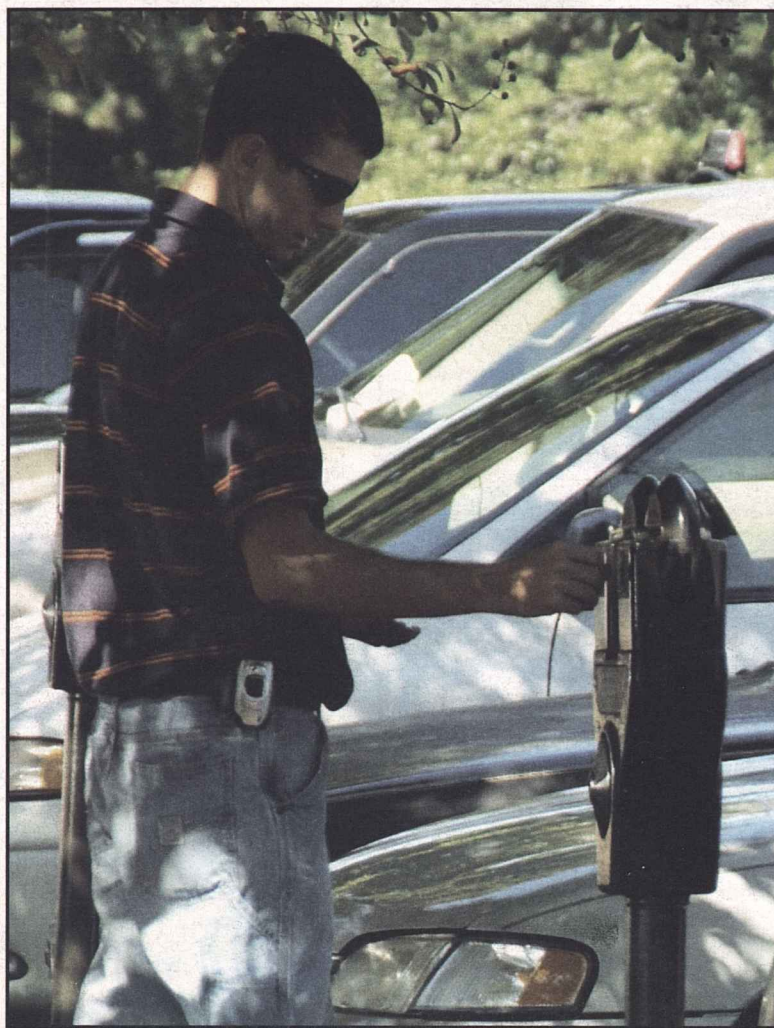
parking with a total of 13,292 spaces. The demand for permits always exceeds the supply — the number of permits issued this year is approximately 16,882.

Parking Services is auxiliary, which means they survive solely on generated revenue — they get no money from the University. The biggest source of revenue comes from parking permit sales. The second biggest income generator is citation penalties.

"It is a factor in raising money, but they do not set a goal for citations to raise an amount of money," said Robinson. "A lot of people believe parking services would die on the vine if we didn't have people doing the enforcement. It is a part of income, but it is not what we rely on for the continuation of our operations. Issuing permits is the bulk of income."

Two studies have been done of Clemson's campus to determine problems related to parking and what can be done to fix them. A study done in 2002 identified in-depth overall problems with campus parking and how those problems would compound themselves within the next five to six years. The study concluded that parking is sufficient at the present time, but a deficit is fast approaching.

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**DOING TIME:** Jimmie Lee Shaw, a sophomore in Agricultural Education, puts money in a parking meter on campus.

## City approves plan for future growth



**EXPANSION:** Construction has already begun on the Clemson Center, part of the ongoing process to improve downtown Clemson.

*Comprehensive Plan 2014 outlines commercial, residential development.*

**NAYLOR BROWNELL**  
Assistant News Editor

Clemson city officials have just completed a plan outlining the area's growth for the next ten years.

"What we're seeing right now," explained Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy, "is a real boom downtown."

The city planners see this boom

continuing for at least five more years. Along with this commercial growth, the city also expects to see an increase in the number of residents in the area.

Despite the Comprehensive Plan's projected increase in population and business, Abernathy is confident that Clemson will maintain its college-town aura.

"We are a college town, and we want to be a college town," he said.

Abernathy, Clemson's mayor for the last 27 years, continued to say

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## Terror stirs public

*Recent beheadings in Iraq instill uncertainty in minds of U.S. citizens.*

**ASHLEY GALLOWAY**  
Staff Writer

Since April 2004 over 30 hostages from several countries, including the United States, have been killed in Iraq. At least nine of these victims have been beheaded, with the latest show of hostility being the murder of Jack Hensley.

Hensley was executed Tuesday, Sept. 21, becoming the ninth victim to be beheaded in Iraq since the war was declared won by President Bush. A fellow American contractor, Eugene Armstrong, was killed the day before in the same fashion. The two groups claiming responsibility for the beheadings are lead by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, an al-Qaeda ally.

A video appeared on an Islamic web site last Wednesday after the beheading of Hensley was reported on the same web site, CNN stated. The video surfaced after Hensley's headless body was located and handed over to U.S. officials in Iraq.

Reportedly, the video showed footage of a blindfolded man in front of five militants dressed in black and wielding guns. One of the men read a statement saying American Bush will pay a high price

for letting these Americans die. Shortly after reading the statement one of the men pulled out a knife and attacked the blindfolded man from behind, severing his head. The blindfolded man was later identified as Eugene Armstrong.

Visiting political science instructor Jay Hetherington believes that America is paying too much attention to these scenes of violence.

As for the practice of beheading in Iraq, Hetherington stated that it is simply the way the Iraqis handle their executions. "It should be more quick and merciful than hanging or electrocution, which, we do here," he said. Beheading someone as a form of punishment for a crime is a ritual in Iraq and is viewed no differently by Iraqis there than Americans view electrocution in the U.S.

He goes on to say he believes there are some things the public shouldn't be exposed to. "There is nothing to be gained out of this except gore and violence, and you can go to the movies and see that," Hetherington said.

With rising casualties of American troops climbing to over 1,000, Hetherington believes there is more to come.

"If we had met a real enemy

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**TIMEOUT:** Remembering everyone's favorite Italian plumber, **D5**

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## Bills plan for new draft

*Two bills, one in the House and the other in the Senate, look to reintroduce a draft.*

**JOHN LUPTON**  
Staff Writer

In a recently aired television commercial, a woman's voice interrupts a party and in an attempt to encourage young people to vote says, "the draft — one of the many issues that could be decided in this year's election."

The notion of a draft in this technological era of warfare may have surprised some who saw the commercial, but many college students at whom the message was aimed may not be aware of a bill introduced into Congress last year supporting just that.

On January 7, 2003, a bill was introduced into the House by New York Democrat Charles Rangel and into the Senate by South Carolina Democrat Fritz Hollings to reinstate the draft.

If approved, the bill would require all 18 to 26-year-olds, male and female, who are permanent U.S. residents, to perform two years of "military service or a period of civilian service in furtherance of the national defense and homeland security."

College students are not exempt; however, those in ROTC programs would be allowed to finish their training and enter the military as an officer. The Democrats who presented the bill argued that minorities and those in lower socioeconomic classes are disproportionately represented in our armed forces.

They argued that our all-volunteer army is under too much strain, and our forces being stretched too thin overseas to possibly secure Iraq.

"Bush put too much of a strain on the military, and this would alleviate it," said one of Hollings' staff members, who contended that National Guard and Army Reserve members, who mostly join to supplement their income, are being unfairly thrust into battle. A lack of enlistment in these institutions is one of the conditions that could create the need for a draft.

This being an election year though, no politician will likely touch this issue and reintroduce the bill into Congress. Hollings' assistant said, "This is not a possibility this year, and it's not a very strong possibility in the future." The bill is currently in the Committee on Armed Services, where it will sit until reintroduced, at which point it will have to be voted on to be brought to the floor.

"Most likely it won't come up for a vote for a long time," said an assistant to Senator Lindsey Graham. "It doesn't really have support ... There's no way that (Senator Graham) would support a piece of legislation like that."

But some Clemson professors said that in extreme circumstances, which could possibly occur, the U.S. might see some kind of a draft.

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### SPORTS



Michael Vick has led the Atlanta Falcons to a 3-0 record. The NFL season is in full swing, and Sports has a recap of the first three weeks, **B5**

### WEATHER

**FRIDAY:** Partly Cloudy



**SATURDAY:** Chance Storms

Hi **80** Lo **60**

**SUNDAY:** Partly Cloudy

Hi **75** Lo **55**

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# NationalView

## SpaceShipOne halfway to goal

The first non-government spacecraft completed its first run to a height of 100km on Wednesday. The test pilot actually lost control of the craft for a short amount of time soon after it separated from White Knight, the plane that ferries it to a certain altitude. SpaceShipOne is one of many commercially and privately funded prototype spacecraft competing for the Ansari X-Prize of \$10 million. In order to win the prize, the spaceship must launch successfully within two weeks and return unharmed. The plane is sponsored by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen.

## Reports warned of Iraqi violence

According to an article in the New York Times, U.S. intelligence reports in the months before the Iraq War warned that an invasion would increase sympathy for terrorists in the Islamic world and cause an insurgency. According to White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan, the Administration was well aware of the risks of an invasion, and decided that the risk of leaving Saddam in power was even greater. The reports, written by the National Intelligence Council, also predicted the installation of Iraqi democracy as a long and hard process, with a possibility that the country could fall into authoritarianism or civil war.

## Study: "Daily Show" viewers more informed

According to an Annenberg Public Policy Center study, late-night TV viewers are more likely to know about the backgrounds and policies of the presidential candidates. The Daily Show with Jon Stewart's viewers ranked higher than both The Tonight Show with Jay Leno and Late Night with David Letterman. The quiz was given to over 19,000 adults between July 15 and Sept. 19. A different study by Nielsen Media Research showed that Daily Show viewers are 78 percent more likely than the average adult to have four or more years of college education, compared with 24 percent for watchers of The O'Reilly Factor. Stewart appeared on Bill O'Reilly's show on Sept. 17, with O'Reilly calling Stewart's viewers "stoned slackers."

# GlobalPerspective

## India, Pakistan enter peace talks

Indian and Pakistani forces in the province of Kashmir — claimed by both countries, occupied by India — will begin talks this weekend to negotiate a removal of troops by both sides from the Siachen glacier, the highest battleground in the world. The glacier is nearly four miles above sea level and is in such a remote area that current lines do not clearly indicate it belonging to either country. In fact, the armies suffer more casualties from the cold than they do from any fighting. The prime ministers of the two countries met last week in New York for the first time, an encouraging signpost in the peace process.

## New Zealand deports Israeli agents

Two men suspected of being Israeli spies have been deported from New Zealand, where they were imprisoned for trying to obtain illegal passports. Eli Cara and Uriel Kelman were sentenced to six months of jail in July but are being let go early. New Zealand has imposed diplomatic sanctions against Israel until it apologizes and explains the men's actions. The Israeli spy agency Mossad has often used foreign passports for its agents. Since Cara and Kelman were trying to use a Cerebral Palsy sufferer's identity, each were ordered to pay \$33,000 to the Cerebral Palsy Society.

# NewsByNumbers

## 2.1

grams of cocaine confiscated from a Clemson student last week

## 46

President Bush's approval rating as of Wednesday, the lowest of his entire presidency

## 46.6

million viewers who watched the first presidential debate in 2000 between Bush and Democrat Al Gore

## 47

Kerry's hypothetical matchup against Bush

## 1053

deaths in Iraq since March 19, 2003

# Want to Enjoy the Game... WITHOUT GETTING TOWED?

After the last home football game it was brought to our attention that people were parking on the grass in the area of the Trustee House and the Calhoun Mansion. Parking is NOT allowed on the lawn around the Trustee House or the Calhoun Mansion. There are to be no motorized vehicles of any type parked on the lawn in this area.

The setting up of tents for tailgating parties is allowed on the lawn in this area.

The intent of this message is to assure you that we want you to have a great time with pre-game activities in this area. We appreciate your assisting the University in protecting the lawn and the trees around these two historic buildings on campus.

It is not my desire or the Police Department's desire to have to ticket or tow any vehicles found to be in violation of this policy. PLEASE set up your tents and enjoy your tailgating activities; DO NOT park your vehicles on the lawn.

Thanks,

Geary Robinson

Director of Parking Services

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# University loses philanthropist, lecturer

*State police hold two in custody in relation to alleged murder of James Cockman.*

**ASHLEY GALLOWAY**  
Staff Writer

Greenville businessman and humanitarian James Cockman, 71, missing since Tuesday, Sept. 14, was found dead last Wednesday in Sevierville, Tenn.

Two people are being questioned in circumstances surrounding his death.

Cockman, a former Fortune 500 executive, was well known in the upstate of S.C. He had served as the chairman of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and received credit for helping to bring the BMW plant to the city. In addition, he served as the Greenville Tech Foundation's major gift chair, according to John Boyanoski of the Greenville News.

Cockman was highly involved with Clemson University as well. He collaborated with Ralph Elliott, Vice Provost, in establishing the board of Off-Campus Distance learning and Continued Education, which he had served as the chair for since its establishment in 2000.

"He was quite a humanitarian and a great supporter of Clemson University," Elliott stated.

Cockman also served as the Principal on the Board of the Future of Clemson University. Through this program he tried to expose all students to basic business and economic principles in order to prepare them for leadership positions in their career and personal lives.

He was also an adjunct professor teaching business seminars at Clemson, as well as at the University Center in Greenville, an institution that gives professional adults a chance to supplement their education through courses and short seminars.

On campus, he lectured within the College of Business and Behavioral Sciences and the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences.

Cockman was very active within the College of Business and Behavioral Sciences.

He was a member of the advisory board to the Dean for over a decade and was the chairman of the development board for the



**BETTER DAYS:** Cockman (right) poses with Ralph Elliott, the University Vice Provost. The two worked together to establish Clemson's Continuing/Distance Education Advancement Board.

Office of Professional Development.

"Jim was a very active member of those boards," said David Grigsby, Associate Dean of the College of Business and Behavioral Science. According to Grigsby, Cockman took a volunteer adjunct professor position, team-teaching some management classes.

Grigsby recalled a "junior forum day," on which Cockman and other area businessmen were invited to talk to students in certain business classes. Cockman was placed in Grigsby's management class.

"I remember that he asked very penetrating, almost personal questions of students,

which at first kind of put them off, but then they really got into it and realized that this guy really cared about him and cared what they were getting." Grigsby recalled. "He asked everybody what their dreams were. You're not used to getting asked that question in an undergraduate class."

Clemson's Business Honors Society named Cockman Beta Gamma Sigma Man of the Year in 1997.

When he retired in 1992, he continued working with Clemson University and also began raising Arabian horses on his farm. Friends said he was always involved in the community and remember him as a

resounding presence.

However, his life was not yet complete. His wife, Cathy, came to him and told him that God had a plan for her to be a foster parent, and she told her husband that she needed his help to pursue this part of their life.

Together the couple took in their first child in 1988, according to Beth Padgett of the Greenville News. They took in several dozen foster children over the years until the right home could be provided for them. Some of the children came from the worst environments, but the Cockmans opened their home and their hearts to them.

In addition, his civic work included serving a term as the volunteer head of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce where he laid the groundwork to making the Bi-Lo Center and the BMW plant a reality. He also was on the board of American Leprosy Missions.

Cockman was reported missing after he went to meet a couple at a convenience store at the intersection of State 11 and State 14 to sell his Suburban and failed to show up for an appointment — something that his wife Cathy said was so unlike him.

Cockman's body was found in a freezer in rural east Tennessee over a week after he disappeared. A couple in Sevierville, Tenn., David Wendell Edens, 34, and Jennifer Annette Holloway, 27, were arrested Thursday morning Sept. 24 and charged with kidnapping and federal carjacking.

Other charges are expected in this case, according to a federal affidavit.

Holloway said she and her partner came to South Carolina to steal a vehicle. The affidavit said Holloway told authorities that the couple met Cockman, forced him into the rear of the Suburban, put duct tape over his mouth and started driving back to Tennessee. They found him dead when they arrived at their residence from suffocation.

Holloway stated that it was an accident and they had not intended for Cockman to die.

The couple was transferred to the Upstate Tuesday and is being held in a U.S. Marshall's detention center until a court date is decided on.

The couple faces charges in Tennessee and South Carolina.

## Organizations register voters

*Student Government and the campus chapter of NAACP raise political awareness.*

**RACHEL RHYNE**  
Staff Writer

Last Fall the percentage of registered voters at Clemson lagged 48 points behind the national average of 60 percent for college students, according to Hudson Shelby, Co-Chair of the Grass Roots Committee.

In addition, Pickens County remained last in the state for voter registration, said Javone Richardson, organizer of the NAACP voter registration drive. These two campus organizations, among others, are trying to change these numbers.

Two weeks ago, Student Government sponsored a three-day voter registration drive with the goal of registering 2,004 students for this year's election, which is shaping up to be one of the most controversial in years. Young voters are being sought by both main campaigns. Although they finished up the event with only 1000 newly registered students, they were still happy with the turnout.

"We were very pleased with the end result because anytime you can reach out to the student body and receive the great response we did, you have done your job correctly," said Tripp Segars, Director for Student Government Research and Development.

The event was organized by the Research and Development

Committee, as well as the Grass Roots Committee, which is a new Student Government initiative to get students involved and informed.

"Politicians gear issues towards the votes, and if students don't vote the issues we all care about will not be addressed," said Shelby. "The purpose of the drive was to empower the student voice."

This was Shelby's incentive to organize an event that required 108 man hours and over 50 volunteers.

"I honestly was thinking five or six people would register per hour, but the tables were packed all day, especially during class changes," said Kacie Lewis, a registration volunteer.

Lewis also said that one teacher dismissed his class early to go register, which exemplified the faculty and the administration's support of the event.

"Voter apathy is at an all time high around the nation and especially on campus," said Connelly-Anne Bartle, one of 15 registration volunteers from the College Republicans. "Getting people registered to vote is a step in the right direction because it encourages them to participate in the political selection of our country's leaders."

Student Government not only registered people but also gave out material explaining absentee ballots.

"Even though I was already registered, I appreciated the opportunity to get information about absentee voting," said out-of-state

sophomore Abigail Cox.

Student Government has not been the only organization actively registering voters. The Clemson University Collegiate Chapter of the NAACP has organized several voter drives for Pickens County.

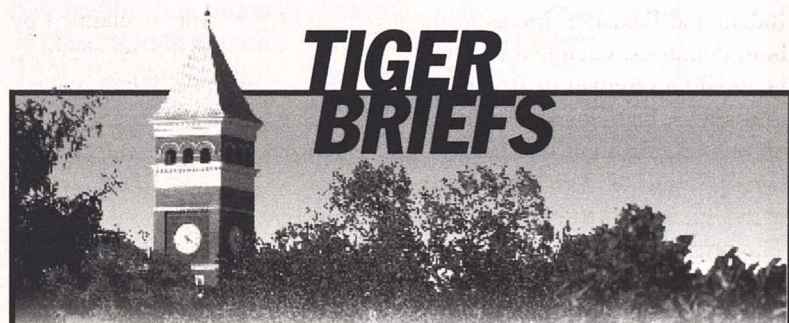
"We need to reach out to the community because since we all live here in Pickens County, we are affected more by the votes that take place here than in our hometowns," said Javone Richardson. Richardson, along with 60 other volunteers from her organization and several other student groups, went door-to-door in Pickens County earlier this month to get potential voters registered.

Areas within Pickens County, where less than 10 percent of the population was registered, became targets for the groups. The students would stop at every house and apartment within these areas to make sure the inhabitants were registered.

The groups ended up registering over 150 voters. Furthermore, NAACP walked around campus on last Wednesday and Thursday in order to register Clemson students specifically.

The Clemson NAACP's goal of registering voters is part of a larger Voter Empowerment Program which registers voters in September, educates voters in October and helps voters participate in November.

Thus, not only will students be knocking on doors this month, they will return on Nov. 2 to actually transport people to the polls and ensure they vote.



## TIGER BRIEFS

### Clemson student busted for possession

Deontrey Foster, 18 and a Clemson student, was arrested on Sept. 24 with 2.1 grams of cocaine. CUPD officer Stephen Schutt responded to Foster's Lightsey Bridge apartment following a call regarding possible possession of a controlled substance. Police found four baggies containing a white powder that tested positive for cocaine in Foster's wallet. Charged with possessing cocaine with intent to distribute and possessing cocaine with intent to distribute within proximity of a school, Foster was released on \$10,000 personal bond. He has been suspended indefinitely until the University's judicial process comes to a decision.

### Graduate school fair to come to Hendrix

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, representatives from various professional and graduate schools will be in the Hendrix Center to discuss opportunities with interested Clemson undergraduates. The school fair

will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hendrix student center.

### India celebration to raise money for organization

On Friday, Oct. 8, the student organization AID (Association for India's Development) will be hosting a celebration of Indian culture in the Carillon Gardens. The event starts at 11 a.m. and continues until 9 p.m., ending with a cultural night in the Tillman Auditorium. Attendees can enjoy Indian food and music, and authentic crafts will be on sale. Henna tattoos and workshops will also be available. City of Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy will be on hand as the guest of honor. All proceeds from the event will benefit development projects in India.

### Air Force ROTC holds drill meet

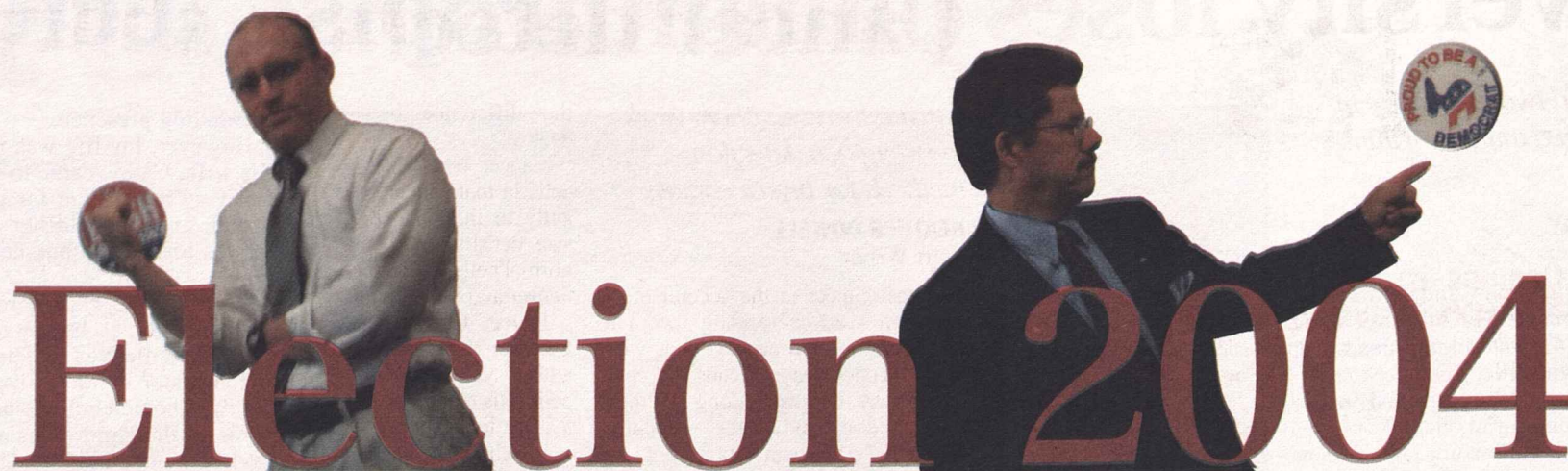
Junior ROTC units from across the nation will be coming to Clemson to compete in military drill competitions. The meet will take place on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the West End Zone parking lot.

## WEEKLY

### BARKERism...

"...Our best path to the Top 20 is to build on our distinctive qualities and avoid trying to be similar to other schools." Sept. 21, 2004





# Election 2004

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## ISSUE #6

### Foreign Policy The platforms

**Dr. Robert W. Smith** is an assistant professor of political science and faculty advisor to the Clemson Democrats.

#### BUSH

"All the challenges I have spoken of this morning require urgent attention and moral clarity. Helping Afghanistan and Iraq to succeed as free nations in a transformed region — cutting off the avenues of proliferation — abolishing modern forms of slavery — these are the kinds of great tasks for which the United Nations was founded. In each case, careful discussion is needed — and also decisive action. Our good intentions will be credited only if we achieve good outcomes ... working to fulfill the United Nations' stated purposes, and give meaning to its ideals. The founding documents of the United Nations and ... of America stand in the

same tradition ... that human beings should never be reduced to objects of power or commerce, because their dignity is inherent ... a moral law that stands above men and nations — which must be defended and enforced by men and nations. And both point the way to peace — the peace that comes when all are free. We secure that peace with our courage, and we must show that courage together."

Source: President George W. Bush, in a speech to the United Nations, Sept. 23, 2004

#### KERRY

Alone among nations, America was born in pursuit of an idea — that free people with diverse beliefs could govern themselves in peace. For more than a century, America has spared no effort to defend and promote that idea around the world. And over and over, that effort has been marked by the exercise of American leadership to forge powerful alliances based on mutual respect with longtime allies and reluctant friends. The might of our alliances, coupled with the strength of our democratic ideals, has been a driving force in the survival and success of freedom — in two World Wars, in the Korean War, in the Cold War, in the Gulf War

and in Kosovo. America led instead of going it alone. We extended a hand, not a fist. We respected the world and the world respected us. The current Administration has walked away from more than a hundred years of American leadership in the world to embrace a new — and dangerously ineffective — disregard for the world. Leadership means standing by your principles and rallying others to join you.

Source: Democratic Party Platform language at <http://a9.g.akamai.net/7/9/8082/v001/www.democrats.org/pdfs/2004platform.pdf>

## The "spin" — By Carey and Smith

At one time, the debate over foreign policy centered on isolationism — Pearl Harbor proved the folly of that approach. In this century, it seems the extreme has swung in the opposite direction, saying that the United States can make no foreign policy decision without first clearing it with the United Nations. Like any sovereign nation, the president and Congress of the U.S. must be free to engage in diplomacy and in defending national security without being obliged to submit to UN authorization, which we have found to be subject to the sway of the economic interests of a few nations, such as France and Germany. The UN has its purpose — it was founded as a forum for nations to communicate at diplomatic levels to prevent conflict; it was intended to avert human rights abuses. But as a governing body of the sort

that some would have us regard it as being, it is patently undemocratic and riddled with bureaucratic incompetence and, as is coming to light in the "Oil for Food" scandal, corruption. President Bush realizes that when the cause is just, such as in defending our nation or in dealing with severe human rights abuses, as former President Clinton did in Bosnia without prior UN approval, in dealing with genocide in Sudan as the Bush Administration is now doing or in combating terrorism, the U.S. must be willing to take the lead, even in the face of opposition. It is indefensible to claim that we should submit, *a priori*, to the leadership (or lack thereof) of an organization whose judgment on such matters has been proven time and again to be at best suspect.

Kerry/Edwards will pursue a foreign policy that will win the peace in Iraq and reestablish respect for America in all corners of the globe. **Africa:** U.S. engagement in Africa should reflect its vital significance to U.S. interests and the moral imperative to help a continent struggling with the scourge of HIV/AIDS and under a long shadow of chronic poverty. **Asia:** In Asia we must better engage China to secure Chinese adherence to international trade policy, non-proliferation and human rights standards. **Europe:** In the 20th Century, America's most trusted allies were the democracies of Europe — we must revitalize this Atlantic partnership. **Latin America:** We believe that it is time to create a new community of the Americas that reflects our close relationship with our regional neighbors. **The Middle East:** We are committed to the security of our ally Israel and the creation of a comprehensive, just and lasting peace between Israel and her neighbors. **Northern Ireland:** We are determined to create a

lasting peace in Northern Ireland. **Russia:** We will pursue a Russian policy that recognizes that country's importance and advances core U.S. security interests at stake in Russia's historic transformation, but with an emphasis on human rights, the rule of law, fledgling democratic institutions and a free press. **Global Health:** Addressing global health challenges is a humanitarian obligation and a national security imperative. **International Development:** We will use American economic power to extend security and prosperity — which leads to peace — around the world. U.S. foreign policy is not just concerned with Iraq — it involves the world community. Kerry/Edwards will provide foreign policy leadership, in cooperation with the United Nations, to achieve democracy, peace and security for America and the world.

Source: Excerpts from Democratic Party Platform language at <http://a9.g.akamai.net/7/9/8082/v001/www.democrats.org/pdfs/2004platform.pdf>

## The responses



**PAUL  
RATABAUGH**

I support Bush for the dynamic approach he takes when faced with potential problems affecting American foreign policy. Bush has stood behind his word to bring people who threaten the United States and its people to justice for the hostile acts they commit. Bush showed the United Nations and the world that the U.S. was tired of being hit first. Why does America have to be the first one to take a blow to the face before it's hands are unchained to protect itself? In foreign policy, Bush is at the forefront of being proactive rather than reactive. It may seem like Bush has ignored the United Nations, but it's because he's looking out for the country he was sworn to protect. While the United Nations does give an accurate world opinion on many issues dealing with foreign policy, its all too often super-conservative view of military action has left conflicts ignored when military action may have been in the best interests of all parties involved. I'm convinced Bush has done the right thing in the past and will continue to lead with the country's best interest in mind.



**JENNIFER  
MASON**

I would vote for Kerry because he's the better candidate for reaching out to other countries. He is more interested in forming allies, financially and militarily. He would rather do this than take unilateral action, like Bush did in Iraq. Kerry plans to regain allies, like France, that Bush has lost during his term in office. I still don't understand why Bush moved so forcefully against the advice of his allies, when trusting them has worked so well before. The "strategy" he uses to conduct foreign policy just doesn't seem smart.



**HEATHER  
MURRAY**

Kerry would be the best candidate for American foreign policy because he is concerned with repairing relations with other countries. Bush's unilateral pre-emptive policies have set a dangerous precedent that differs from 200-plus years of American foreign relations. The United Nations was established for a reason, so that the world could decide on matters of world security and take action collectively. Kerry would respect the United Nations and only act against them in desperate situations, not just to prove America's status as the world's superpower. He would also value other nations' cultures and perspectives in order to better cooperate with them.

**Next week's question: Which candidate for President best reflects your views on protecting the environment? E-mail [news@thetigernews.com](mailto:news@thetigernews.com) with your responses (75-100 words) by Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m.**



# IN THE BOOKS

## Campus Arrests

The following are arrests that were made by the Clemson University police department from Wednesday, September 15 to Wednesday, September 22.

### September 21

9:21 p.m., Deontrey Foster, possession of a controlled substance, Lightsey Bridge, officer: Schutt

### September 25

2:29 a.m., Adam Luck, public disorderly conduct, Benet, officer: Schiraldi

### September 26

6:27 p.m., James Garrent, public disorderly conduct, Schiletter, officer: Schutt

## Crime Report

The following calls were among those that Clemson University police responded to from Wednesday, September 15 to Wednesday, September 22.

### September 22

3:09 p.m., lost property, Daniel, officer: Simpson

6:30 p.m., suspicious activity, post office, officer: Gantt

7:20 p.m., damage to vehicle, C-7, officer: Gray

9:36 p.m., suspicious activity, Stadium Suites, officer: Robinson

### September 23

3:20 p.m., damage to vehicle, P-1, officer: Gray

11:57 p.m., warrant service, Lightsey Bridge, officer: Lyle

### September 24

1:22 a.m., suspicious activity, Manning, officer: Lyle

2:03 a.m., suspicious activity, Shoeboxes, officer: Schiraldi

7:48 p.m., defrauding innkeeper, Schiletter, officer: Gray

### September 25

1:36 a.m., suspicious activity, Thornhill, officer: Lyle

2:35 a.m., suspicious activity, Thornhill, officer: Owen

2:50 p.m., suspicious activity, Harcomb, officer: Gray

7:31 p.m., handicap parking, Bryan Mall, officer: Schutt

### September 26

1:10 a.m., dispute, Manning, officer: Lyle

### September 27

2:07 a.m., operating an uninsured vehicle, S. Palmetto, officer: Hughey

### September 28

9:24 a.m., damage to vehicle, Motor Pool, officer: Hollis

10:13 a.m., grand larceny, Lightsey Bridge, officer: Hollis

1:02 p.m., damage to vehicle, Clemson House, officer: Ikenegbu

2:13 p.m., simple larceny, Fike, officer: Moore

5:09 p.m., damage to vehicle, Lowry, officer: Kaylor

## Officer Tracker

★ 1 arrest  
★ 5 arrests  
These are the running tallies of each officer's arrests since September 3, 2004.

Felton ★ ★  
Hillyer ★ ★  
Hogue ★  
Hughey ★  
Lyle ★ ★  
Miller ★ ★

Owen ★ ★  
Robinson ★ ★  
Schiraldi ★  
Schutt ★ ★ ★ ★  
Simpson ★

# Cancer detection sharpens

University researchers work to strengthen detection methods for breast cancer.

HEATHER DOWELL  
Staff Writer

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer among women — second to skin cancer — as well as the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths among women — second to lung cancer — according to the American Cancer Society (ACS). The ACS also states that about 215,990 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004 and that about 40,110 women will die from the disease this year. A little over 2 million women in the U.S. have been treated for breast cancer. ACS research shows that one in seven women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The third Friday in October each year specifically serves as National Mammography Day. President Clinton was the first to proclaim this day officially in 1993. On this day, as well as throughout the month, radiologists provide discounted or free screening mammograms. In 2004, National Mammography Day will be celebrated on Oct. 15.

The National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM) campaign created the month as a way to educate women nationwide about breast cancer. They emphasize the importance of detecting the disease in its earliest stages through screening mammography, clinical breast exams and self breast exams.

Founded in 1985, the NBCAM is composed of seventeen national public service organizations, professional medical associations and government agencies working in partnership to raise awareness and provide access to screening services.

The NBCAM reports that multiple factors affect the risk for breast cancer: what you eat, how much you exercise, whether you smoke and certain types of chemicals found in the surrounding environment. Further research suggests more exercise, more fruits and vegetables and lower alcohol consumption may help lower your risk for breast cancer. While factors that increase risk are relatively easy to define, it's difficult to pin down specific foods or chemicals definitely linked to raising or lowering risk of breast cancer.

Although October is the month for national awareness, Clemson University researchers are fighting breast cancer year round. Their research is based on the ability to spot cancer at the cellular level, before a tumor has a chance to grow.

This early detection could mean

the difference between life and death.

Cancer cells differ from healthy cells in that cancer cells react differently to light depending upon their size, density and shape. Compared to normal cells, cancer cells are smaller, denser and more wrinkled.

Bruce Gao, a bioengineer at Clemson University, has developed a laser system that uses light to move cells. His technique is based on using a laser to push cells around, which may help detect cancer at the cellular level. Gao proposes that cancer cells will react differently than normal cells in response to his laser-beam system.

"There are several reasons I developed this technique," said Gao. "The first is that there is no ideal detection technique. People try anything they can that may be a better way. Another thing is that different stages of cancer and different patients all react differently to treatment. We almost know nothing about cancer treatment. That is why we try new things. The technique we developed is much simpler than the current technique used, if it works."

He continued, "We had a small budget to work with, so it was a small project to try to modify the treatment. I just got a call from the Mayo clinic to collaborate with me on research studying the migration speed of the cells using their velocity when they are pushed with the laser. By measuring the speed, you can tell if a cell is normal or cancerous."

Using this technique to spot cancer at the cellular level has the potential

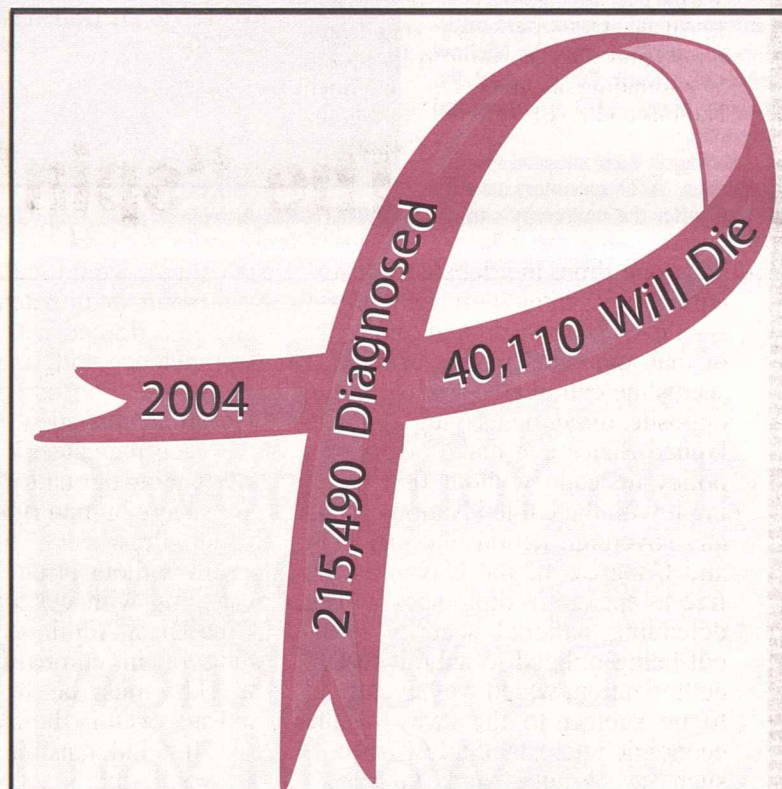
to save lives. "The earlier the cancer is detected, it is definitely easier to treat — Especially breast cancer," said Gao.

Early detection of cancer is a critical indicator of survival rates. In fact, according to the ACS, breast cancer death rates are decreasing. They attribute this decline largely in part to earlier detection of breast cancer.

According to breastcancer.org, there are often no outward signs of breast cancer that can be seen or felt. If outward signs are present, they usually manifest in the form of a lump, an area of thickening or a dimple in the breast. Less common is breast swelling, and redness or enlarged underarm lymph nodes.

Breast cancer does not only affect women. According to Jean Lynne, the author of "Men's Cancers," male breast cancer is most often found in the left breast, usually appearing as a mass or a lump just beneath the nipple. Unlike female breast cancer, this mass is usually in a fixed position, attached to the skin or the chest wall because of the small size of the male breast. It is firm, painless and irregularly shaped, about 2 inches in diameter.

"Men's Cancers" also states that approximately one in five men with breast cancer have nipple and areola abnormalities such as scaling, irritation, redness or inverted nipples. Men with symptoms of breast cancer often have experienced symptoms unknowingly for up to 18 months. This helps explain why almost all cases of male breast cancer are diagnosed at an advanced stage.



**AWARENESS:** October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, with National Mammography Day falling on Oct. 15.

## FEAR

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in the field, we would have taken more casualties early on. Now we are taking more later on because we were not effective in establishing a real peace in the wake of this," Hetherington stated. "We won't know for years how this will all turn out."

Ken Bigley was also kidnapped, along with Armstrong and Hensley, from the house the three civil engineers shared together in an upscale Iraqi neighborhood. Bigley appeared in another video pleading to Tony Blair, the British Prime Minister, to save his life.

The militants delivered this message for President Bush and Prime Minister Blair, "The Muslim blood is not water, and the honor of Muslim women won't go to waste. Bush, eat your heart out, and Blair, may you cry with tears of blood. God is great. Glory be to him, his prophet and the faithful," the message said, according to a CNN News source.

The captors are demanding the release of female prisoners held by the U.S. military in two Iraqi prisons.

The group has said it also beheaded U.S. businessman Nicholas Berg, South Korean translator Kim Sun-il and two Bulgarian hostages.

Joshua Staples, a Digital Production Arts graduate student, heard about the videos and decided he should watch them. "I wanted to see how (the videos) were for myself," he stated. "It's easier to ignore and much harder to witness something like this, and I wanted to be involved."

Staples went on to state Bush is doing exactly what al-Qaeda wanted him to do. He is inciting more people to hate America. "The main purpose of these terrorist's acts is not to kill Americans, but to destroy America's hold on the world's foreign policy, culture and power," Staples said.

USA Today stated that the terrorists were using this tactic to drive out anyone who will cooperate, and at least in some countries, it seems to be working.

In July the Philippines withdrew its 51-member peace keeping contingent to spare the life of one of its own. Angelo dela Cruz,

a Filipino truck driver, returned home after being held hostage in Iraq, receiving a hero's homecoming.

The U.S. sharply criticized this decision and are reconsidering their relations with the Philippines.

According to the Bush Administration, America will not back down. President Bush stated, "We must continue to fight these murderers. If we stop now, they will just be free to torture other people in other places."

As Franklin D. Roosevelt stated in 1945, "We have learned that we can not live alone, at peace; that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations, far away. We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community."

President Bush says America will continue to fight for the democracy that will be established in Iraq, and as Hetherington stated, "War is not pretty. There will be more casualties along the way, and we won't know how this all turns out until years from now."



# Fraternity joins campus

*Alpha Tau Omega rejoins the Clemson Greek community.*

**REYNE MITCHELL**  
Staff Writer

The opportunity to help found a chapter of a nationally recognized and esteemed fraternity currently awaits interested Clemson men. Alpha Tau Omega, a charter member of the North American Inter-fraternity Conference and the first incorporated fraternity, has begun recruiting for a new Clemson chapter this Fall.

ATO formerly had a chapter at Clemson from 1971 until the mid-'90s. However, due to inconsistencies with the risk management policies outlined by the national fraternity, the chapter was closed.

After an attempted re-birth in 2002 at Clemson, ATO decided to wait to start recruiting again. With a new attitude and a focus on the national ideals of leadership and scholarship, the fraternity is now taking steps toward forming a chapter that is within the guidelines both ideally and legally.

In South Carolina, there are two other notable chapters. The University of South Carolina and Francis Marion both have ATO as part of their Greek life. Nationally, there are over 140 colonies and chapters and 190,000 undergraduate initiates.

Jeff West and Steve Silcock, the national Associate Directors of Expansion for ATO, have been on campus for the past three weeks hosting informational sessions and informal events at places like the Mellow Mushroom. Their job is to get the word out about ATO to interested young men.

According to their national recruiting policies, ATO recruiters usually wait until after the university's traditional fraternity rush so that it doesn't

seem like they are trying to compete with the other fraternities for new members.

The expansion representatives usually only stay on campus for a period of two weeks to recruit. "We've decided to stay here a little longer at Clemson because we're having such great results," noted West.

After they are finished with the recruiting aspect, West and Silcock will return to help the new brothers formulate an infrastructure and continue with the IFC requirements.

"It's exciting because these guys will get to be the founding fathers of a fraternity," said West. An Alpha Tau Omega candidate should represent the values of character, leadership, fellowship, scholarship and brotherhood, according to West and Silcock. "We want to focus on the brotherhood aspect of the fraternity," stated Silcock.

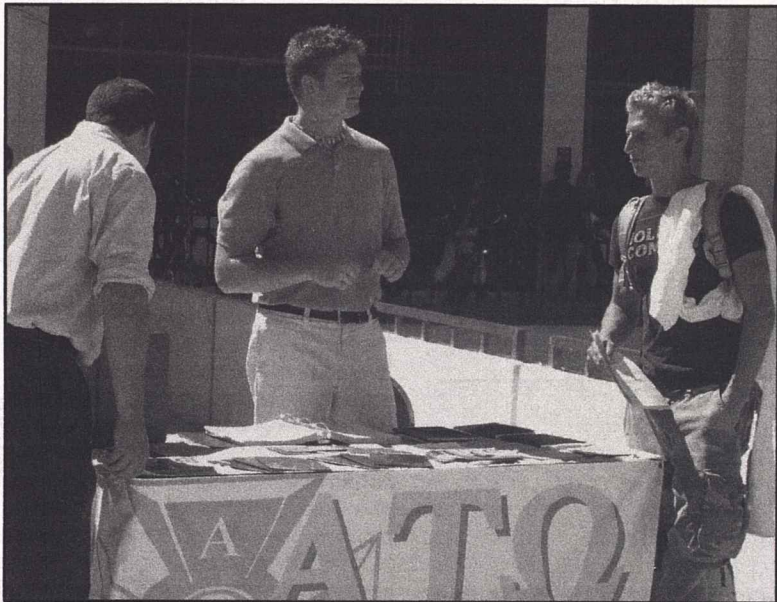
They have "no limits on diversity" during recruiting according to West. "We're looking for all around guys who want to go out in the com-

munity and make a difference," he said. ATO is recruiting young men who participate in Intramural sports, Student Government, campus performance groups and other Clemson organizations.

Alpha Tau Omega wants to broaden the horizons of the young men involved and participate in philanthropic and social service events. "We want to get out into the community and do some new things," said Silcock.

"Clemson is a great University to have an ATO chapter," noted West. "We were welcomed with open arms by the IFC here." The process to formulate a new charter and join IFC, the governing body of greek/social fraternities, is already on course.

ATO is well-known nationally for its focus on leadership and it actually started what is now Leader SHAPE, a training program for young leaders on college campuses nationwide. "We really emphasize leadership as one of the defining ideals of our fraternity," said Silcock.



**INVITATIONS:** Recruiters from Alpha Tau Omega talk to students outside Cooper Library earlier this week.

## DRAFT

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"Never say 'never,'" said visiting professor Jay Hetherington.

And others said that it might not be such a bad thing. "Frankly, it's much more the norm than the exception that the youth would give something to their country," said political science professor James Woodard. "A lot of people think that if you benefit from a society, you should give something back. There's a longstanding tradition of that, and in political thought there's a longstanding tradition of that." Woodard pointed out that mandatory service is practiced all over the world in countries like Israel.

He said the concept goes back to the ancient Greeks and that Clemson students do not realize their own school's

military tradition.

He also harkened back to his college days during the war in Vietnam. "I woke up every morning, and the first thing I thought about was if I was going to be drafted," he said. "Things are very different now."

Bridget Hadley, a resident director at Clemson, said that college students are already graduating at a fairly ripe age and that Hollings has not considered what this bill would do to the American education system. "I believe the reasons we're in Iraq are very jealous reasons," Hadley said. "This war is profitable to the U.S., and I don't think they should be using the American youth to gain that profit. It is selfish people who run our government."

## PLAN

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that though businesses and residents may increase greatly in the next few years, Clemson University and the downtown area near it are still central to the town's plans.

He added that even though some students may, every so often, have too many beers and "do something stupid," that's just part of being a college town. The benefits of being a college town, he said, outweigh any problems that the students may cause.

The Comprehensive Plan for 2014 is a required document; every ten years, a municipality must outline a plan for growth or shrinkage. The plan that was released this week focuses on large residential and commercial growth, while still maintaining what Abernathy calls a "village atmosphere." He explained that the planned commercial growth will not be unbridled, nor will it change the face of the town.

"Clemson's not a Wal-Mart town," said Abernathy. "We are very committed to supporting locally owned businesses."

That said, many nationally-known names will soon be spotted downtown: A Quizno's Subs,

Moe's Southwest Grille and a Ben and Jerry's will move into the new Clemson Centre.

In addition to business showing up downtown, the Clemson community will see the addition of at least three new condominium developments. One building, called "The Field House at Riggs" will be built on the current site of the Methodist Church overlooking the soccer field on Hwy. 93. Another development, containing 103 units, is currently under construction near the Astro Theater, and yet a third will replace the Hardee's on Hwy. 93.

"This is the kind of development that you're going to see take place everywhere at Clemson over the next five or six years," explained Abernathy. He reasoned that as baby boomers start to retire, those who are Clemson alumni will want to settle back in the Clemson area, or at least buy a second residence nearby.

Abernathy stressed that the condominiums are going to be "attractive and non-intrusive," similar in design to the set that was recently built next to the Esso Club and the Clemson Centre.

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## PARKING

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Some proposed solutions included building parking structures around the perimeter of campus and increasing the amount of transit around campus. "The CAT bus does a good job of bringing people into the middle of campus from the east and west sides of campus, but we need to determine how to improve bringing people from the east to west and vice versa," said Robinson.

The study also indicated that if nothing was done to improve parking and building around campus, parking spaces would be chewed up. Possible solutions are: using Transportation Demand Management (TDM) and improve funding for transit on campus. The biggest solution is TDM. It plans to examine the entire transportation program of moving people around, whether it is by bus, bikes or walkways and figure out ways to improve upon it. Transportation does not always have to include a car.

The second study, conducted in Fall 2003, was conducted to scope out locations where a multimodal facility could be constructed and what size of parking structure could feasibly be put in those locations. There were two locations seriously considered: Sistine Hall parking and in the R2 lot. The study found that building a structure with approximately two thousand spaces would result in a net gain of about seven to eight hundred parking spaces.

Some of the reasons for building parking on the perimeter include minimizing the time it takes to walk between classes by not having parking structures in between buildings allowing more class periods to be available during the day. Constructing the parking structure on the perimeter would enhance safety as well by avoiding pedestrian/vehicle conflict in the interior of campus.

Robinson remarked, "The reality is, if we can create an atmosphere with adequate parking and transportation to and

from the core of campus, and adequate walking and bike paths, it will work. We can not focus on saying: I must have my car right here. If we had a parking space in the core of campus for every person here, we would not have an academic site."

He added, "We can't make any changes or improvements without student involvement. I will not be part of trying to do or change anything without student involvement. I want students to understand there is nothing they cannot talk to me about regarding parking and transportation, or any other issue. I want people to feel like they can come into this office at any time for any reason."

Clemson is master planned to be a walking campus. For students, staff and faculty, this means that parking in the inner campus area is limited. The inner campus is occupied chiefly with academic buildings and accented by green space. The result is an aesthetically pleasing, if inconvenient, campus layout.

Graydon Tomlinson, a sophomore finance major, observed, "The parking is not ideal, as far as convenience goes, but I like how they don't have parking lots scattered around campus because it makes the campus more beautiful, and you can just walk everywhere."

Robinson agrees. "Ideally, I would like to make the core of campus so you can walk through it and not dodge cars all day long. We have little parking lots everywhere, and we need to have the core of campus become a pedestrian friendly zone. It's not a good mix for cars and people to be in such close proximity."

Clemson provides several alternatives to help reduce dependency on parking personal vehicles. Clemson Area Transit, or the CAT bus, is the largest fare-free public transportation system in the nation. Created in collaboration with the city of Clemson, the University contributes financially

to this system.

Established in 1996, the CAT bus is available to anyone that wants a ride and runs seven days a week until 3 a.m. It covers routes on and off campus in Clemson as well as the cities of Anderson and Central.

"It would be nice to have that service run later and more often, but the only way we can do that is to say we know what we want, what it will cost and agree to within the University to fund it," said Robinson.

The CAT bus receives a limited amount of federal money each year — if anything extra then the current service provided is desired, the University must put in more money to pay for that extra service.

"Parking has gotten so bad, I ride the CAT bus now," said Jayson Tompkins, a sophomore Computer Information Systems major and off campus commuter. "It's quicker to take a twenty minute bus ride then to get my car, park and have to walk twenty minutes to class form the commuter parking lot."

He continued, "The CAT bus saves me money and time because the parking is so bad. But, the CAT bus only comes to my apartment complex two times every hour. It's enough I guess, but it could be more."

Another of the services provided to students, faculty, staff and community residents is the Night CAT, which runs Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. all over the Clemson area. Night CAT can be used like a taxi service — anyone needing a ride can call in with their current location and desired destination and the Night CAT will come pick them up.

Additionally, there is an escort service available to male and female students, provided by the University Police Department. The service runs seven days a week from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. to any location on campus.

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# Tigers let road game slip away

*Despite superb special teams play, Seminoles prove to be more experienced.*

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On paper, Bowden Bowl VI had many similarities to last year's Bowden Bowl V. The Seminoles were ranked in the top ten nationally, as they have become accustomed to doing during Bobby Bowden's tenure, while the Tigers were looking to bounce back from a lop-sided loss. This time to Texas A&M, just as a year earlier when they had been demoralized by ACC basement dweller Wake Forest. This time however, the Tigers did not receive a much-needed boost by upsetting the elder Bowden and his team.

Instead, a struggling Clemson team continued down a frustrating path of turnovers, missed tackles and missed opportunities that have plagued them since they first ran down the hill in 2004 and fell to eighth ranked FSU 41-22.

The Seminoles jumped on the board early after Clemson was forced to punt on their opening drive. Senior Xavier Beitia connected on a 29-yard field goal, giving Florida State a 3-0 lead. The Tigers then scored on the ensuing kickoff as junior Justin Miller raced untouched 97 yards to make the score 7-3 Tigers. The score remained unchanged as neither team scored again in the first quarter.

The turnover bug that has bitten Clemson so frequently this season struck once again in the second quarter. Senior center Tommy Sharpe and junior quarterback Charlie Whitehurst fumbled an exchange which was recovered by the Seminoles on the 18-yard line. This set up a touchdown three plays later by Florida State full-back B.J. Dean. Then, on the following offensive play, Whitehurst was intercepted by cornerback Leroy Smith, who raced 31 yards for another touchdown making the score 17-7. The next drive produced the lone offensive touchdown for the Tigers, as Whitehurst found an open Curtis Baham in the end zone for a 12-yard score. The Tigers were within striking distance at the half, trailing 17-14.

The Seminoles struck first blood in the second half on a 47-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Wyatt Sexton to senior Chancey Stovall. The Tigers stormed back however, as sophomore defensive back C.J. Gaddis blocked a Seminole punt in their end zone which forced a safety. On the ensuing kickoff, Miller struck again, this time with an 86-yard touchdown return. This pulled the Tigers within two, at 22-24. However, this was as close as they would come as the Seminole offense would produce two more touchdowns and a field goal before time would expire.

Clemson further continued their turnover-prone ways Saturday by



**SEWN UP:** Clemson rover Jamaal Fudge wraps Florida State quarterback Wyatt Sexton around the waist in the Seminoles' 41-22 victory.

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## Former quarterback remains involved with Clemson athletics

*Hall of Famer Charlie Bussey continues to serve University.*

**ROY WELSH**  
Staff Writer

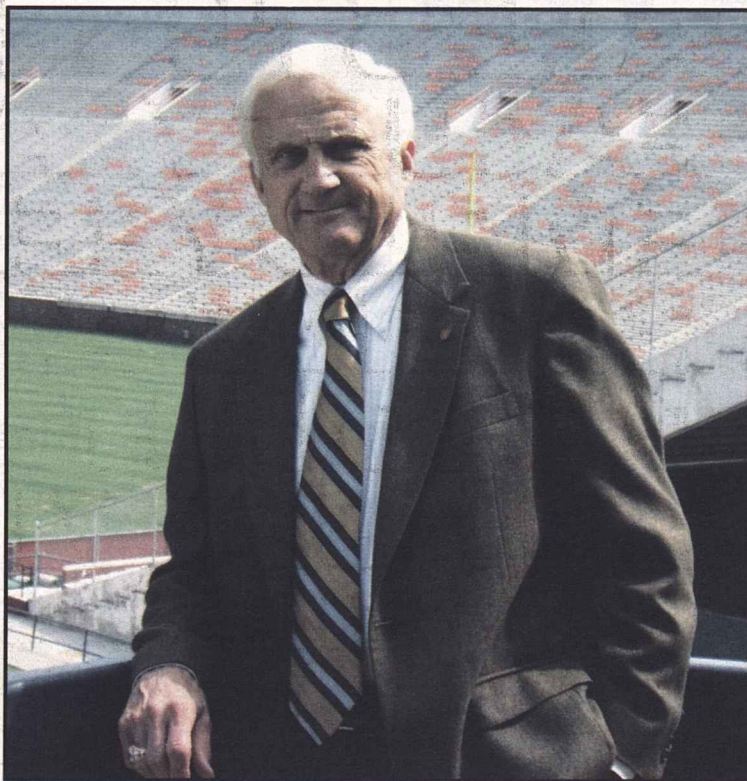
Clemson University has had many football players represent it well on and off the football field. Many former Clemson football players have come back to work for the University. Charlie Bussey is one of these figures.

Bussey, a 1957 Clemson graduate, played football under head coach Frank Howard during the 1953-1956 seasons. Bussey, a two-way player at quarterback and safety, led the Tigers to the Orange Bowl during his senior season in 1956. Getting to the Orange Bowl was quite a feat for Clemson, then a much smaller school.

After graduation, Bussey served in the Air Force as a pilot instructor, and his business career included positions with Laurens Glass, Louis Batson Company, and Palmetto Chemicals. He was also the athletic director at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, LA.

Bussey served Clemson in many varied areas, including President of IPTAY, President of the Tiger Lettermen's Association, and committee member of the Commission for the Future of Clemson just to name a few. He is a member of the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame and serves on the board of directors of the Clemson Corps, a group dedicated to preserving Clemson's military heritage.

When Bussey looks back on his playing days, he also fondly remembers his experiences as a Clemson student. "I came in '53.



**VETERAN:** Former Tiger quarterback and Hall of Famer Charlie Bussey. Bussey is now Executive Director of The Tiger Letterwinner's Association.

There were a lot of differences - number one was the size of the school; there were about 4,000 students," Bussey says. "Clemson was fully military, and by my junior year was when they went co-ed. The size of the school was entirely different and because of the military culture, it was more like a family back then because you got to know everybody. I really enjoyed it (the military lifestyle); working really hard, getting chewed out and marching with the whole student body. It helped you get to know everybody."

Clemson football has also changed a lot since Bussey played. "We dressed in what is

now Fike - that was the Field House, where the locker rooms were. We practiced on what is now Riggs (Field)," he says. But as Bussey will point out, the game-time atmosphere was as exciting in the 1950s as it is today. "On game day, we dressed in Fike and we came out and walked down the street with the crowd and they were slapping you on the back and by the time you got to the Hill, you were ready to kill anybody."

While Bussey is a member of the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame, he is modest about his accomplishments on the field at Clemson. "I came along at

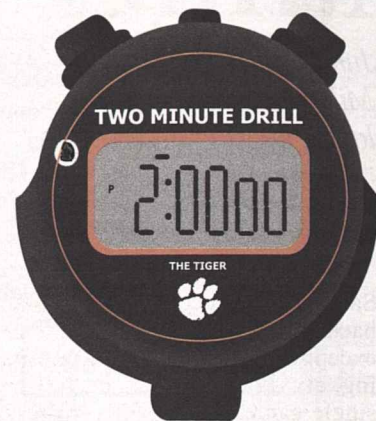
the right time," Bussey says. "I couldn't play today because there are offensive players that are a whole lot better than I was on offense and there were defensive men who were a whole lot better than I was on defense. Our line averaged 207 pounds. (Charlie) Whitehurst weighs 225 pounds. He is 18 pounds bigger than our offensive linemen were."

The training and preparation has also changed drastically since Bussey was a Tiger. "Nobody had weights back then; you didn't have a weight room, you didn't take all the vitamins and you didn't have year round training," he says.

"Back then, if you threw ten passes a ball game, you were really putting it in the air. Whitehurst will throw more passes in one practice session than I threw in a whole year. He's out there throwing for three hours every day and I might have thrown for twenty minutes (in practice)."

Bussey currently serves as the Executive Director of the Tiger Letterwinners Association. "It's the association of all the male and female letterwinners who have ever been at Clemson," Bussey explains. The Tiger Letterwinners Association also influences Clemson Athletic history. "The Letterwinners' association board of directors picks the athletic hall of fame inductees every year," Bussey says.

The Letterwinners Association also tries to encourage former Clemson athletes to come back to their alma mater. "We are trying to encourage former letterwinners to come back and get their degree (if they haven't done it) or to just come back and spend some time on campus and fall in love with the place again."



### TIGER SCHEDULE

#### FRIDAY 10/1

Men's Soccer vs. Virginia Tech - Clemson, S.C. - 7:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Virginia Tech - Blacksburg, Va. - 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY 10/2

Women's Soccer vs. Maryland - Clemson, S.C. - 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis at ITA All-American - Pacific Palisades, Cal. - All Day

#### SUNDAY 10/3

Men's Soccer vs. Hofstra - Clemson, S.C. - 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis at ITA All-American - Pacific Palisades, Cal. - All Day

#### MONDAY 10/4

Women's Tennis at ITA All-American - Pacific Palisades, Cal. - All Day

#### TUESDAY 10/5

Women's Tennis at ITA All-American - Pacific Palisades, Cal. - All Day

Women's Volleyball vs. Furman - Greenville, S.C. - 7 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY 10/6

Women's Tennis at ITA All-American - Pacific Palisades, Cal. - All Day

Women's Soccer vs. Virginia Tech - Blacksburg, Va. - 7 p.m.

### SPORTS SHORTS

- Major League Baseball announced on Wednesday that the Montreal Expos will be moving to Washington, DC. After 35 years in Montreal, the Expos will become the first Major League Baseball team in the nation's capital since 1971. The Washington Senators left in 1971 to become what is now the Texas Rangers.

- Tiger Woods may miss the American Express Championship this weekend after injuring his back while sleeping on a plane. Woods is last year's defending champion. Woods dropped to the No. 2 ranking in the world earlier this month after holding the number one spot for five years.

- After undergoing four years of various foot and ankle surgeries, Grant Hill is attempting a comeback. Hill claims that he is fully recovered and that this will be his first injury free season with the Orlando Magic. The former Duke standout will be in his tenth year when he plays for Orlando this season.



# Game time is Miller's Time

Junior cornerback Justin Miller sets NCAA record in losing effort.

**KEVIN M. BARNES**  
Staff Writer

Despite the loss to FSU Saturday, Clemson's star cornerback Justin Miller turned in an exceptional performance, returning six kickoffs for an NCAA single game record 282 yards and two touchdowns. Miller joined an elite group, becoming only the tenth player to return two kicks for scores in the same game in the NCAA. He is the only player in ACC history to achieve that accomplishment.

Miller was named the ACC Special Teams Player of the Week for the second time this season as a result of his efforts. In the opener against Wake Forest, Miller earned Defensive Back of the Week honors with a punt return for a touchdown, a fumble recovery and eight solo tackles.

Miller has more than lived up to his high school billing, as he started as a true freshman, and has dazzled fans in his first season en route to being named a Freshman All-American.

Miller hails from Owensboro, Ky. and was offered scholarships from nearly every major football program in the Southeast. Although he has proven himself as a true shutdown corner, Miller has really made a name for himself on special teams.

On the year, Miller is averaging 13 yards per punt return, 36 yards per kickoff and at least seven passes broken up per game.

Miller's performance is a highlight of the outstanding special teams performance the Tigers have produced this season which include Miller's touchdowns and two blocked punts (one against Wake and another on Saturday against the Seminoles).

The blocking scheme on kick-

offs in particular were effective against FSU. Miller only made one or two cuts before accelerating toward the goal line.

When asked about how the runs developed, Miller said: "Part of it's just natural instinct, but I owe a lot of credit to the blockers for opening the holes."

The 1-3 record for the Tigers has come as a surprise to many fans, but Miller hasn't lost his confidence in himself or his teammates. "No, I don't think so. I've always been confident in myself and I think my teammates are the same way. I don't think we've lost any confidence at all."

Lack of production in the secondary is also a question plaguing Clemson's secondary this season, due to breakdowns in pass defense and not getting an interception through four games for the unit.

Miller isn't concerned specifically with the interceptions so long as the secondary is doing its job: "As long as you're doing the things you have to do, I don't care too much about the interceptions. When we're out there and we're in the game making plays, that's what I care about."

Three consecutive losses can have a detrimental effect on the team, but Miller and others are trying not to let them make a larger impact. "You can't dwell on it too much. We lost and now we have to go out there and get better as a unit. Offensively and defensively we have to execute better and do the things that we're supposed to do a bit better."

With an open date coming up this week before a challenging game against Virginia in prime time on ESPN next Thursday night, Miller is confident that the Tigers can pull out of their current slide. "We have the talent and effort there to do it; we just need to get out there and execute," said Miller. "We're ready to go out there and hit and make plays and get the tackle for a loss. We're ready to play ball."

## From the PRESSBOX

As some of you may remember, a few weeks ago I wrote a column devoted to how badly I wanted the Clemson football team to beat Wake Forest. Well, part of my dream came true, as we went out and beat the Deacs in double overtime.

Since then however, it has been all downhill. I admit that the Georgia Tech game should have been a win for us. It was an absolute fluke that we lost that game, but it still goes down in the record books as a big, fat, menacing "L."

The last two weeks have probably been the most draining and overall gloomy Clemson football weeks of my life, and I have been following these Tigers since the early '90s.

I have been to every game of the last two seasons, home and away, except for last year's 21-7 loss at Maryland, so naturally I couldn't miss the games at legendary Kyle Field in College Station, Texas, and at Doak-Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

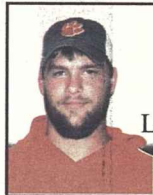
Therefore, my dad and I left on the night of Thursday, September 16, for the 16 hour drive to College Station. Once we got there, the scenery and tradition was amazing. Midnight yell practice at Kyle Field on a Friday night is something that every college football fan on the planet should attend. It was absolutely awe-inspiring. We need to institute more traditions like that here at CU. But I digress.

The trip to College Station was great, until the game rolled around. The Texas A&M Aggies dominated, winning 27-6 over the Tigers. I was shocked at the team's performance, but I contin-

ued to yell at the top of my lungs and support them all the way through the final buzzer.

After a seven-hour drive to Florida State, I was ecstatic when the team looked much better through the first half than it had all game against Texas A&M. We even held a lead for a long time over the No. 8 team in the country. In the second half, it just seemed as if we had quit playing, letting the backup quarterback for the Seminoles dominate us and lead them to a 41-22 win.

The thing that impressed me was the effort the Clemson section put into cheering the Tigers even after we got behind and it was evident that there was no way to come back and take the win. This is what I'm trying to point out in this



**ZACK MAULDIN**  
Sports  
Layout Editor

column.

Even though we have our backs against the proverbial wall, we need to continue to give Clemson football our undying support. It may not be the easiest thing in the world to do, but if your heart is truly in it, nothing can hold you back.

Even the greatest teams face the adversities that the Tigers are going through right now. It is no cause for alarm. There will be a return to prominence. Our team is loaded with athletes at nearly every position on the field. We just need to regain the confidence and the swagger that great teams possess.

After we beat Florida State late last season, we had that confidence and pride. However, it apparently did not carry over to this season.

Improved performance on the field is not the only way to regain that self-assurance. Fan support is

one of the most important factors to a team's success.

If there were 85,000 insane orange-clad fanatics in attendance at every home game, you would be hard-pressed to find a more intimidating home venue in the NCAA. We, as students here, should do our part and always go to football games and act like it's our own flesh and blood out there playing on Frank Howard Field.

The football players give 110 percent no matter if they win or if they lose and we should too. They work hard all week not only in class, but in the film room, on the practice field and in the weight room, all so the rest of the student body can go out and party and watch them play on the weekends. This alone should give us reason enough to devote more time to cheering on our Tigers.

Not only should we give it our all at Death Valley, but on the road as well. Clemson is regarded around the nation as one of the most supportive fan bases in the country. Loyal Tiger fans have always gone anywhere to see their team play, and this needs to continue to be the case.

Next week when the Tigers travel to Charlottesville to take on the Virginia Cavaliers would be a great opportunity for everyone who has never attended a road game to begin. It is only a seven-hour drive and the Clemson-Virginia series has been an exciting one in the Bowden Era. The Cavs are ranked No. 12 in the country in both polls going into this weekend, giving the Tigers a shot at taking down a top 25 squad for the second straight game.

No matter what happens, we are Clemson Tigers. There is nothing anyone can say to take that away from us. We should be proud and celebrate our glorious past and promising future.

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**OFF TO THE RACES:** Clemson cornerback Justin Miller speeds down the field on his way to one of two kickoff returns for touchdowns against Florida State.

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# Rowers sweep regatta on Hartwell

*Golfers place ninth at Ping/Golfweek Preview; Clark named athlete of the week.*

**HOKE HILL**  
Staff Writer

## Rowing

The Clemson Women's Rowing team opened their fall season at the Tail of the Tiger regatta on Lake Hartwell by sweeping all of the events. Only one boat in one of the events beat any Clemson boat as the Tigers dominated the University of Georgia and the University of South Carolina.

"Today was a perfect season opener. The weather was spectacular, and the team was fired up to race. Many loyal fans showed up to cheer the Tigers on," said head coach Susie Lueck. The Tigers will host another regatta on Lake Hartwell at the Clemson Class Day event on Oct. 17.

## Golf

The Clemson Golf team, currently ranked third in the nation, competed in the Ping/Golfweek Preview last weekend, where they finished ninth in a strong field. The team shot for a combined 42 over par, and Stephen Poole led the Tigers by shooting nine over par. Poole's effort was good enough to get him 27th overall for the weekend. In their first event of the year at The Ridges, the Tigers finished third overall, and Brian Duncan led the team individually, finishing 3rd overall.

The next event that the Tigers will be traveling to is the Jerry Pate Invitational in Birmingham, Ala., on October 10th through 12th. No lineup changes are anticipated for the tournament.



## SPORTS briefs

## Volleyball

In the opener of the ACC season for Clemson, the Volleyball team defeated NC State (10-4, 0-1) in three straight sets to give head coach Jolene Hoover her 100th ACC victory last Friday. Lori Ashton led the Tigers on the front line with 15 kills and three blocks, while Leslie Finn and Brittany Ross also contributed 15 kills each. Courtney Lawrence finished with 26 assists.

On Saturday, the UNC Tar Heels (7-7, 2-1) narrowly defeated the Tigers, winning the match 3-2 in five close sets. One of the stars of the game was Anna Vallinch, who broke her old record of defensive saves in a match at Clemson with 35. Brittany Ross and Lori Ashton also contributed several kills with 18 and 12, respectively, and Ashton led the team with eight blocks. In their third conference

match on Tuesday, the Tigers fell to Georgia Tech in four sets despite the efforts of Leslie Finn, who had 30 kills in the match, a season high for the team. Lori Ashton also contributed 20 kills, and the team had a combined 12 blocks on the night, and Courtney Lawrence and Stephanie Haskell 32 assists each. The three matches bring Clemson to an 8-6 record overall and a 1-2 record in the conference.

Clemson's next match will be Friday at Virginia Tech. This will mark the first conference battle for the two schools.

## Men's and Women's Track and Field

Clemson's Matt Clark was honored as ACC Cross Country Performer of the Week for his performance at the Winthrop Invitational last Saturday. His career-best time of 24:36 was good enough to capture the individual crown and helped the Tigers to place second overall in the race

behind High Point, their third top-two finish of the season. Derrick Wyatt also contributed to the success of the Tigers by placing second overall.

In Women's Cross Country, the Tigers competed in the pre-ACC meet in College Park, Md., last weekend. Casey Phillips helped lead the Tigers to a second place finish overall, behind the University of Maryland, with a time of 24:29.31 and a third place finish individually. Jennifer Barton also finished in the top five with a time of 25:11.31.

The Pre-ACC meet gave the Tigers the chance to run the course that will be used in the ACC Championship Meet at the end of the season.

"It was encouraging for the team to run on what will be the ACC Championship's course and to have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with it. I know we will improve on this performance at the conference meet," said assistant coach Audrey Branch.

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committing five. Whitehurst had his lowest yardage output since taking over the starting job in 2002, managing only 88 yards on ten completions. As has been the case for much of the season, he was chased and harassed much of the game and threw three interceptions. He also lost two fumbles. Whitehurst has thrown 10 interceptions this season and committed 14 turnovers total.

The Tiger running game was once again inconsistent. Junior tailback Duane Coleman led the Tigers with 29 yards rushing on five carries and was followed by Whitehurst with 27. As a team, the Tigers only gained 85 yards on 26 attempts (3.26 yards per carry).

The leading receiver for the Tigers was Airese Currie, who caught three passes for 29 yards. Clemson missed a golden opportunity

in the second quarter to score when Whitehurst overthrew an open Chansi Stuckey that would have been a sure touchdown. Shortly thereafter, sophomore Kelvin Grant dropped a well thrown Whitehurst pass in the end zone.

Defensively, stellar senior line-backer Leroy Hill led the Tigers with 14 tackles.

The Seminole offense had to go much of the way without maligned senior quarterback Chris Rix who suffered a sprained ankle early in the contest. However, Sexton, his replacement, was 17-26 for 162 yards and a touchdown. Florida State was able to do most of their damage on the ground with 186 yards rushing, 92 of which belonged to Leon Washington. Washington also had a back-breaking 35-yard touchdown in the third quarter which signaled the beginning of the end for Clemson.

Stovall led the Seminoles in receiving, with seven receptions for 96 yards and a touchdown, which was the first through the air by Florida State this year. Crapchonso Thorpe, also a senior, was second with four catches for twenty yards.

Miller was named the ACC Special Teams Player of the Week following his performance. The Owensboro, Ky. native returned six kickoffs for an NCAA record 282 yards including a pair of touchdowns, which tied a school record. He also has a punt return for a touchdown this season.

The Tigers will have a bye week this week before traveling to Charlottesville, Va. to play the 12th ranked Virginia Cavaliers in a nationally televised game Thursday, Oct. 7.

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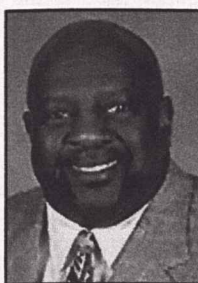


# Smith leads by example

*Veteran defensive coach came to Clemson from Tulane with Bowden.*

**ASHLEY WASHINGTON**  
Staff Writer

In the midst of an upsetting start to the Tiger's 2004 football season, many fans yearn to know how the team will work its way back to a higher competitive program. Coach



**Thielen Smith**

back up during the remainder of the season.

Coach Smith coached under Tommy Bowden at Tulane before making the shift to Tigertown six years ago. When asked about following Bowden to Clemson, Smith gives two reasons that helped him to make his decision. "The first thing is that you have to be asked to accompany a coach when he wants to include you in his program," said Smith. "The other is that I had coached at Tulane for four different head coaches. Tulane traditionally hadn't been a winning program. [Our last season there] we had just gone undefeated, which had never happened at Tulane before. So for me, I didn't see us doing that again, and I wanted a different challenge."

Working with Bowden has done more than produce strong football programs, but it has helped Smith to get back in touch with some of the upbringing that his parents stressed in their household.

Smith also said that working with Bowden has taught him a lot. "One of the biggest things from working with Tommy is that spiritually, he

got me back in touch with some of the things that my parents taught me when I was growing up," said Smith. Team chapel is something that Coach Bowden stresses a lot among the team and Smith finds much value to such a characteristic.

Smith knows what it will take to have yet another winning season this season. While at LSU, Smith played linebacker for three years, two of which led to bowl appearances.

As a player, Smith remembers that there was always a goal in mind, and you just have to want to be the best player that you can be. In 2002, Smith coached defensive tackle Nick Eason, who was drafted in the fourth round by the Denver Broncos.

During the previous season, Donnell Washington was named the 2001 second-team All-American, a first under Coach Smith and the first since Chester McGlockton had done so during the 1989 season. Washington later earned second-team All-ACC honors again during the 2003 season before being drafted in the third round of the NFL draft.

Some of the stars that Smith has coached at Clemson include Terry Jolly, Bryant McNeal, Eason and Washington. It wasn't until this season that Smith started coaching linebackers for the Tigers.

Smith graduated from LSU with a degree in education in 1977 and became a high school coach in that same year. Having been a collegiate coach for approximately twenty-four years, Smith credits his parents. "To do anything successfully, you must have a base," said Smith. "I look at my dad as I was growing up — he was the 'hard' part of everything. My mom, was the 'love' part of

everything which made it a great balance."

Smith says that he took that same balanced mentality to the football field. There will always be hard coaches who make their athletes play hard. "You kind of hate those coaches for how hard they pushed you, but you love them for the results and how much they care for you as a player," said Smith. "There is a lot of hate and love, and there isn't much to separate the two." Much of this hate and love is what the Tigers will need to make a tremendous turn-around to finish the season.

Although Smith has been very successful coaching the game of football, he honestly says that he had not always wanted to be a coach. During the era that Smith grew up, many black males were not given the opportunity to go to college or pursue careers in teaching.

These restrictions are what led Smith to study education while at LSU. "There

was a lack of male role models; and I would have been guaranteed to have a job for the rest of my life, and I would have a nice retirement." Smith felt that during that time, there was a large perception that former athletes could only be good coaches.

Becoming an elementary school teacher or a principal is what Smith felt that he wanted to become. But the mentoring that Smith received from his former coach, Charlie McClendon, is what motivated him to become a football coach.

The change of heart that Smith had, has been a huge factor on the Tigers having successful season since he and Bowden have arrived.

**"One of the biggest things from working with Tommy is that spiritually, he got me back in touch with some of the things that my parents taught me when I was growing up."**

**THEILEN SMITH**  
Assistant Football Coach

# Week's games carry weight

*Top teams will face off around the country this Saturday.*

**CHASE ELDRIDGE**  
Sports Editor

As Clemson strolls into their much-needed week off, there is a lot of great football to be seen around the country.

At noon on Saturday, ex-Clemson coach Rich Rodriguez travels to Blacksburg, Va. as his No. 7 West Virginia Mountaineers look to pick up a road win over the Hokies. A win over Virginia Tech could potentially propel the Mountaineers into the top five in the country.

Two key ACC match-ups kick-off at noon on Saturday, as North Carolina travels to Tallahassee to take on Florida State, and N.C. State hosts Wake Forest. The Wolfpack narrowly escaped a loss last week with a 17-16 win over Virginia Tech, and look to improve to 3-1 overall with a win over the Demon Deacons.

Also, early in the day, high-flying Texas Tech goes to Norman, Okla. to take on the No. 2 ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

At 2:30, Heisman hopeful Kyle

Orton leads his No. 15 Purdue Boilermakers into South Bend to take on the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Orton has thrown for nearly 1000 yards in the Boilermakers' first three games to go along with 13 touchdowns.

The game of the week is at 3:30 on CBS, as the 3-1 LSU Tigers take on the No. 3 Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Ga. The Tigers are hungry to avenge an early season heart-breaker to Auburn.

Last week, LSU shutout Mississippi State 51-0, and looks to topple the Bulldogs and regain a top 10 ranking. LSU travels to Gainesville, Fla. next week to take on Florida. Things are no easier for the Bulldogs, as next week they host No. 8 Tennessee.

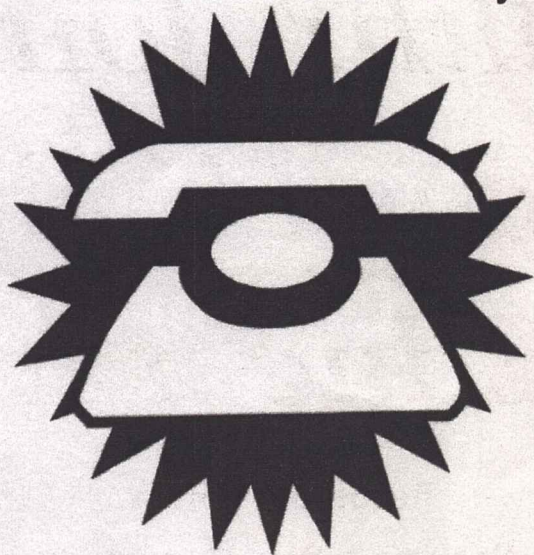
Georgia Tech will host No. 4 Miami at 3:30 p.m. Yellow Jacket head coach Chan Gailey will be looking to shock the world this weekend and knock off the 'Canes. Finally at 7:45 p.m., No. 9 Auburn travels to Knoxville, Tenn. to face the No. 8 Tennessee Volunteers. Both of these programs have won nail-biters so far this season.

Quality football games are widespread this weekend, so grab a seat and enjoy the show.

## Saturday's key matchups

West Virginia at Va. Tech  
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Wake Forest at N.C. State  
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Purdue at Notre Dame  
LSU at Georgia  
Miami at Georgia Tech  
Auburn at Tennessee

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# NFL swing's into season

First three weeks bring plenty of surprises and disappointments.

**JOSH FORT**

Assistant Sports Editor

The 2004 NFL season has been anything but predictable so far this season. Last year's worst place teams have become this year's first place teams. All-Pro caliber players have gone down like flies this year giving rookies and lesser known players a chance to make a name for themselves.

The Kansas City Chiefs were a pick by most to win the AFC West, but they have faded out of sight after starting the year 0-3. Running back Priest Holmes has been slowed after suffering an ankle injury against the Carolina Panthers.

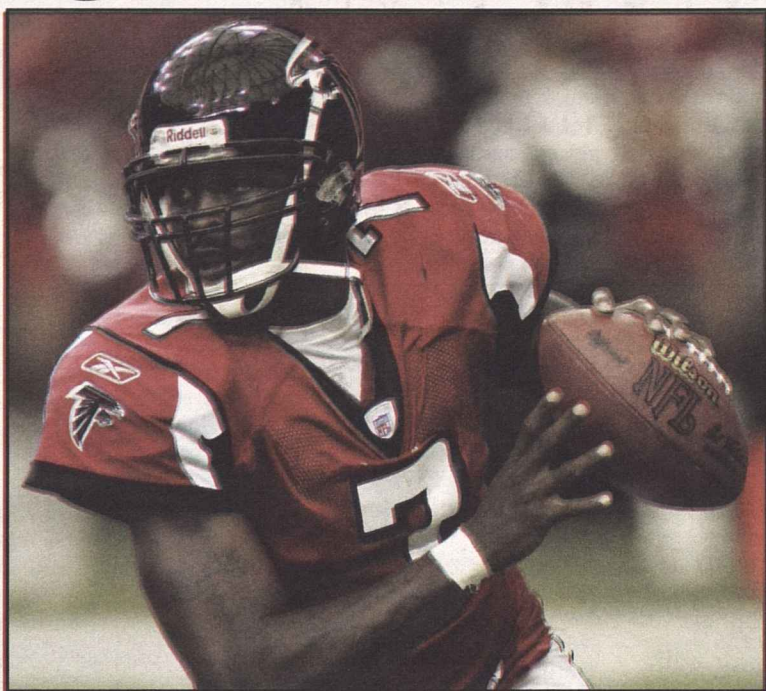
The Denver Broncos' Clinton Portis for Champ Bailey trade has worked out better than expected as Quentin Griffin has carried the Denver rushing attack. Bailey has been in on some offensive sets while playing his usual stellar defense.

Oakland has turned some heads after starting the season 2-1, tied with Denver atop the AFC West. But the raiders suffered a huge blow last weekend after losing quarterback Rich Gannon for at least six weeks, with a broken vertebrae. Veteran Kerry Collins will take over the starting role.

In the AFC South, the Jacksonville Jaguars have surprised everyone after starting the season 3-0. Second year quarterback Byron Leftwich has led the team thus far. Tennessee have dropped two straight home decisions.

The leader of the AFC East is no surprise as the New England Patriots picked up right where they left off last season. The Patriots look poised to become World Champions once again.

Steelers rookie Ben Rothlisberger has been forced into the starting quarterback role after Tommy Maddox



**ROLL OUT:** Versatile Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick looks upfield before making a decision whether to throw or tuck and run.

went down with an injured elbow. Pittsburgh is currently tied with Baltimore for first in the AFC North. Cleveland Browns first round pick Kellen Winslow is out for the year after breaking his fibula. Winslow will need the rest of the year to allow his ligaments to heal.

Seattle has chalked up three wins behind the legs of running back Shaun Alexander. The Seahawks are first in the NFC west. Seattle will look to go 4-0 this week against winless Tampa Bay.

Probably the biggest surprise so far this year are the Atlanta Falcons. Michael Vick is showing opponents just how much of a "lethal weapon" he can be when he's healthy. The Falcons are undefeated, but face a tough challenge this weekend when they play last year's NFC champion, the Carolina Panthers.

Carolina has been bitten by the injury bug this season. Key injuries for the Panthers include: running back Stephen Davis for five weeks with a knee injury and receiver/kick

returner Steve Smith for at least eight weeks with a broken leg that he suffered in week one.

After acquiring playmakers Terrell Owens and Jevon Kearse in the off-season, the Eagles have lived up to the hype by opening the season undefeated. Philly is still a favorite by many to win the NFC.

Monday night football saw a rivalry rekindled in more than one way. Legendary coach Bill Parcells when head to head with hall of fame coach Joe Gibbs in a scrappy contest that saw the Cowboys defeat the Redskins 21-18. Dallas was able to fend off numerous rallies and a last second scare by Washington for their second win of the year.

Former San Francisco head coach Steve Mariucci has the Detroit Lions headed in the right direction as they are currently 2-1 and tied with Minnesota in the NFC North. Mariucci looks to get his team back on the winning track this week after losing to the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday.

# Jackets come back to beat Tigers in four

Georgia Tech moves to 8-5 on the year, while Clemson falls to 8-6.

**DANIEL TAYLOR**

Staff Writer

On Tuesday night two five-loss teams met in Jervy Gym for a critical ACC match up. The Clemson Lady Tiger volleyball team fell to Georgia Tech in four games (30-32, 30-23, 30-26, 30-27).

The win increased Tech's record to 8-5 on the year and gave them their third straight ACC victory without a loss. Clemson is now 8-6 for the season and 1-2 in conference play.

Senior captain Leslie Finn continued to rack up kills despite the losing effort. Finn set a team high for the year with 30 kills—tied for fifth most in Clemson history, but only second-best in her career. Last year, Finn had 31 kills against Maryland.

The performance against the Yellow Jackets puts her total at 260 kills on the year, which leads the team. Before the match, her 5.00 kills per game was tied for second in the conference. Finn had a .417 hitting percentage for the match.

Lori Ashton, another senior, was second in kills for the Lady Tigers with 20. Ashton, who hails from Waldorf, Md. is one of four seniors for the Lady Tigers.

Leading the team in assists with 32 apiece were senior Stephanie Haskell and freshman Courtney Lawrence.

Haskell, who played at Mauldin High School, is one of two South Carolina natives on the team. She leads the team with 332 assists on the season. Lawrence is close behind with 316 assists.

Kassi Staup had six total blocks at the middle blocker position. The performance bumped up the six foot two inch freshman to second best on the team (29). Ashton leads with 47 blocks.

In game one, Ashton received nine of her 20 kills. She led the way as Clemson took the last three points of the game winning 32-30. In the second game, Finn tried to do the same and racked up 10 kills.

However, this time Tech would win the final three points to take the game. With the match

tied 1-1, Tech was pulling away from the Tigers late in game three, but Clemson went on a four-point run to get within one of the lead 26-25.

The Yellow Jackets then tightened down—scoring four of the last five points in game three. With a 2-1 advantage, Georgia Tech did not allow Clemson to force a tie and coasted to a victory in game four.

The Jackets, not surprisingly, were led all night by Lynnette Moster. The two-time All-American from Liberty, Indiana finished the night with 24 kills and hit .426.

Tech's Lauren Sauer also added 24 kills and five blocks. Both Moster and Sauer were setup by Lindsay Laband who had a career-high 70 assists. The junior Laband is now tenth on Georgia Tech career assist list with still a full season and a half left to play.

Clemson will play next tonight at 7 p.m. in Blacksburg as they face the ACC's newest member Virginia Tech. The Hokies have a 7-6 overall record and have already played Miami and Florida State in conference.

Both matches turned out favorably for Virginia Tech and each took the maximum five games.

Clemson has yet to face either school. On offense, Virginia Tech depends on three players for their kills. Sophomore Katie Eastbrook (150), senior Annie Spicer (146) and sophomore Allie Kupec (105) lead the scoring for the Hokies.

While she does not score often, Melissa Markowski is the key to the Hokie attack. She has setup her other three teammates all year on route to a shocking 545 assists. Kupec is second on the team with 14.

Coach Jolene Jordan Hoover fields a very young team this season, with six freshman and a redshirt freshman on the roster. The team is looking to develop some consistency as they head into the second half of the season, with the ACC tournament being played in November. Following the match up tonight, Clemson will face the 7-6 Furman Paladins in Greenville on Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

After the Tigers, Georgia Tech will get their shot at Virginia Tech. The Jackets play them on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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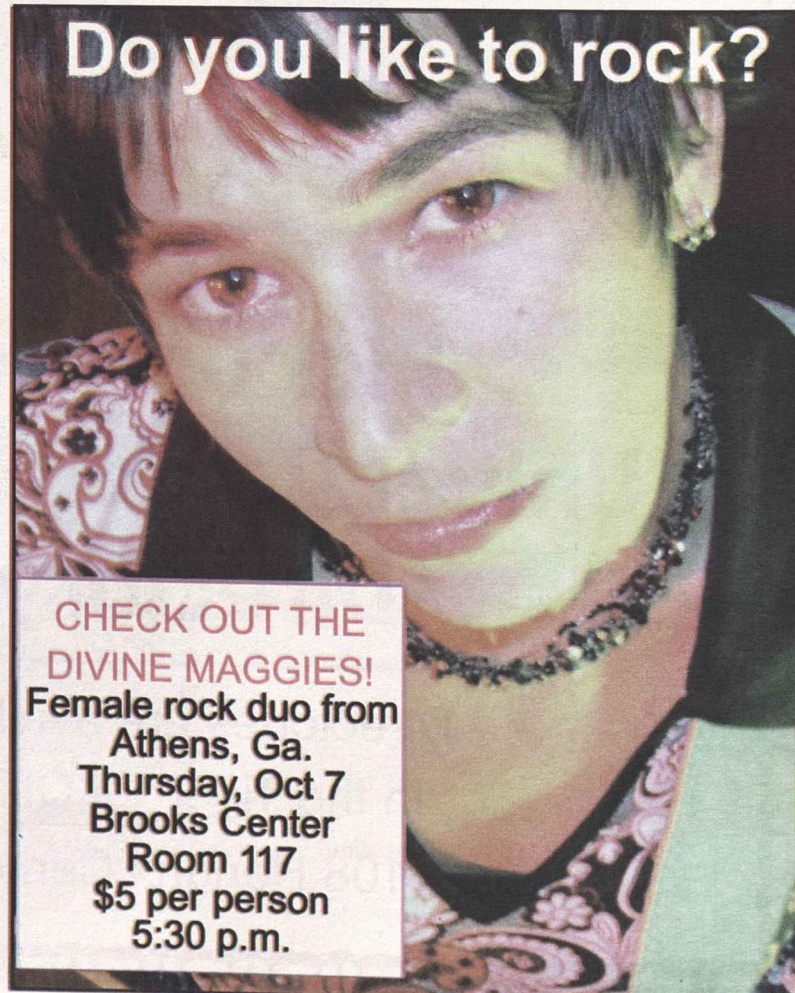


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[STAFF EDITORIAL]

# Cigarette companies should pay for fraud

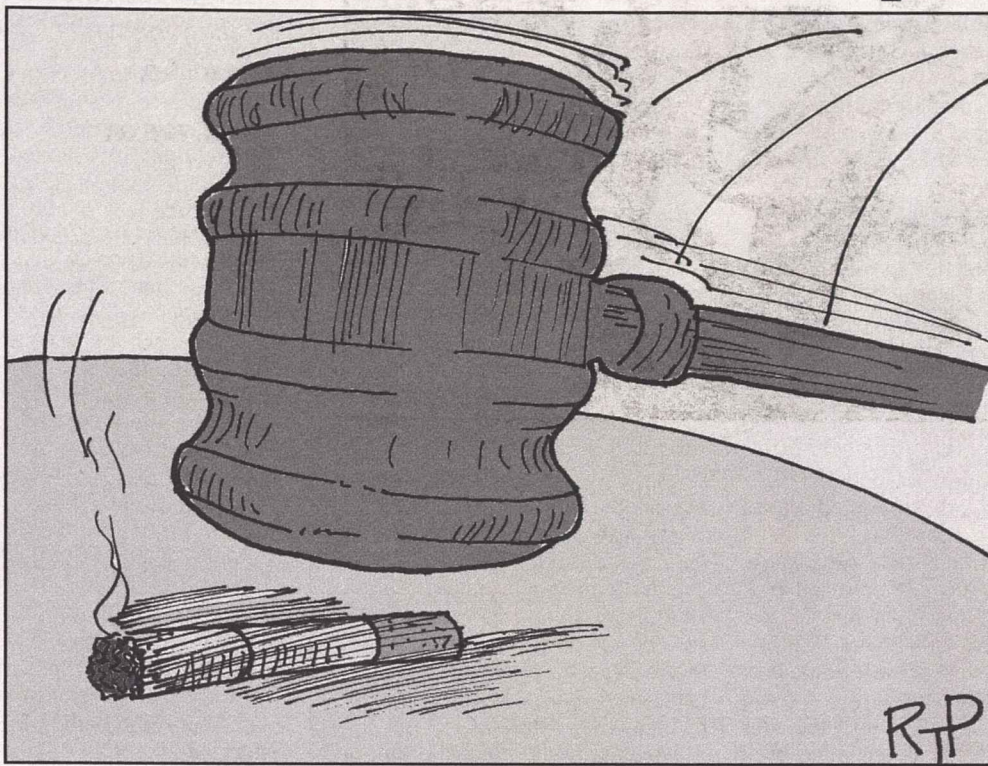
Arguments have begun in what is the largest civil racketeering case ever. In a case that started during the Clinton presidency, the U.S. government is seeking \$280 billion from nine tobacco companies and research groups for fraud and advertising smoking to youth.

The government has a strong case here and should win the lawsuit. A victory would then give the government enough money to enact many changes and regulations and have a tight grip on the tobacco industry — a grip these cigarette companies have proven over the years is absolutely necessary.

Recent studies have reported that cigarettes cause up to 500,000 American deaths each year — that's 20 percent of the total death toll for the nation. With numbers like that adding up each year, one would expect cigarette companies to face and live up to some pretty high standards of informing and advertising the dangers of their product.

But as the government is outlining in its arguments, this has not been the case. The former head of the FDA, David Kessler, testified that his investigations have revealed that tobacco companies have kept nicotine levels up even when decreasing tar levels in order to maintain addictions. In his words, "the manufacturer had to be controlling and manipulating the level of nicotine."

Behavior like this is simply unacceptable when at least a large portion of scientists have been finding for the past 50 years that nicotine is addictive to some extent. Of course, the cigarette companies — like any other businesses — want to make a buck, and there's no doubt that keeping people hooked on their product is a profitable way to do that.



In addition, government lawyers say internal memos between tobacco companies reveal a group decision to keep labels like "light" on their cigarettes even after studies showed the health benefits in "light" cigarettes were little or none at all.

Finally, other documents reportedly include statements between cigarette company executives that acknowledge youth and high school students as their base for future growth and success in the industry. Considering the fact

that most high school students are younger than 18, even implying that one might advertise toward them is highly unethical, if not technically illegal.

To their credit, once they faced lawsuits such as this one, tobacco companies have admitted to some wrongdoing in the past. In fact, in 1998 they paid many individual states a total of \$206 billion for health care costs.

What the cigarette companies are arguing is that there never was an industry-wide

conspiracy to deceive or mislead and that they have now changed their ways in their advertising.

The first point is debatable and will be hotly debated based on evidence from old documents and witnesses over the coming months. The second argument, however, holds little water. There may be new regulations on advertising, but there's no indication that cigarette companies are pushing away the under-aged smoker by any stretch of the imagination. Let's face it: That's not good business for them, and they've revealed time and time again that they and their powerful lobbyists will do anything they have to do to make the extra money.

Their lobbyists are one big reason why this industry has stayed largely free from regulation while many others are tied down. Thus, this case gives the government a chance to counter those lobbyists and put the cigarette industry in peril.

Some cigarette companies say a decision against them in this case would put them out of business. At the very least, it would make a substantial dent in their business and cause a significant increase in prices.

And that wouldn't be all that bad now, would it? One of the facts the cigarette companies continue to dispute is how harmful their products are even to those who don't use them. If the government wins this case, there will be fewer people hurt both directly or indirectly by the misleading information of these powerful — and greedy — companies.

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## “speaking out”

Are tobacco companies guilty of misleading consumers about the danger of their products?



"Yes, tobacco companies are misleading considering the fact that they try to attract with women who are skinny and smile with pearly whites."

**Jennifer Miata**  
special education  
sophomore



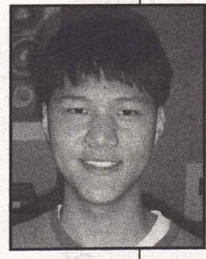
"The tobacco industry is just doing its job. Advertisement is essential to sell their product. It is the fault of the individual to find the ads misleading."

**Mary Snyder**  
finance  
junior



"No, they have been more responsible about communicating dangers to the public since the recent class-action lawsuits, hence the 'truth' commercials."

**Beth Major**  
communications  
junior



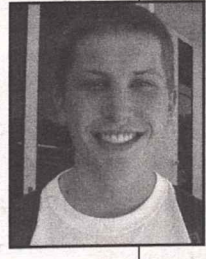
"The tobacco companies have to be misleading in order to stay in business."

**Rich Jen**  
industrial engineering  
sophomore



"It is tobacco companies' responsibility to present the dangers of smoking, but it is the consumers' responsibility to make their own decisions."

**Ashley Glen**  
elementary education  
junior



"It is unethical that tobacco companies cleverly target their ads toward this age group who already believe that the chronic diseases that smoking causes are not going to affect them."

**Buddy Reed**  
health science

### COMMENTARY

## Bad husbands abound!

I recently entered into a stage of my life that has become quite scary in our society these days: I became a husband.

Scary? I was and still am quite excited about it, but all one has to do is to glance at the stories that have dominated domestic news headlines in recent months to see what I mean. Things just haven't been going well for husbands.

The Scott Peterson case has been all over the news for months, as he is accused of killing his wife, Laci. Just this week, after testimony from one of Scott's mistresses, Peterson's defense is using his serial infidelity to defend him in this case. It's not good news when your defense on charges of murdering your wife is that you have been consistently promiscuous.

Mark Hacking has been in a very similar situation in Utah. First, he's accused of killing his wife. Then, investigators find out that he had been lying to her and many others about basically his entire identity. He wanted everything — including his own history — to be his way.

Two very high profile husbands have also been in trouble for infidelity, or worse, lately. Lost in the controversy of the Kobe Bryant rape case is the fact that he had to admit to his wife that he had been unfaithful with at least one (and according to tapes probably more) woman.

New Jersey Governor Jim McGreevey resigned his post while admitting to an affair and saying right in front of his (female) wife, "I am a gay American." Regardless of what one thinks about homosexuality, one can agree that this was probably not a positive experience for McGreevey's wife, much less his daughters.

It's enough that Wil Haygood of the Washington Post has deemed the past few months the "Summer of Bad Husbands." That's quite a daunting title for a guy who just got married right in the middle of that summer.

So, married men aren't doing so well lately, but there's a bigger reason for this pattern: We're selfish, and our society tells us it's okay. Granted, not in those words; instead, we say things like "don't let anyone tell you what you should do" and "the most important thing is keeping your personal freedom of choice." What these statements

amount to is that we take care of ourselves and our freedoms first before we sacrifice for anyone else. This just simply doesn't work in marriage.

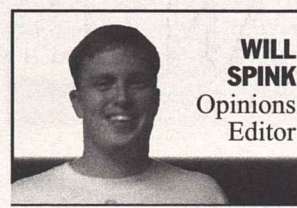
Take, for instance (and don't ask

me where I got this example), a husband so glued to ESPN one afternoon that he doesn't even hear his wife share something important to her and then ask him what he thinks about it. I'm sorry, guys, but no matter how much you love her and she loves you, that response just doesn't help her feel the love. True love for someone else involves sacrifice of at least some of one's constant love for oneself.

We all (myself included) have a tendency to think first and foremost of our own freedom and desires, and that habit, among other things, is causing divorce rates to skyrocket, marriage to be redefined, and promiscuity to make the headlines almost every week.

There's a dangerous trend in our society today, and it's not the one that says it's okay to be unfaithful to your spouse. No, it's the bigger one that says individual or personal freedom is the ultimate good. We've all fallen into this trap more than we'd like to admit, and it's going to take a lot of commitment and sacrifice to get out. Perhaps there's more freedom in sacrifice than we are willing to admit.

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**WILL SPINK**  
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# Letters

## to the EDITOR



### Title IX serves good purpose

Damon Andrews presents a solid argument in his guest column last week — FOR Title IX. His attempt to elicit sympathy for male athletes who are being denied opportunity at the expense of female athletes is an old trick. It is also based on a falsehood. The reality is that no male is being denied athletic opportunity because of women. He is also incorrect in his statement about the need for a larger number of female athletic programs being necessary to keep the so-called revenue programs afloat. Female participation simply has to be proportional to the female population of a university's student body. In some cases, if there are more female athletes/sports at an institution, it would be due to the continued, unnecessary demands of football on these campuses. Even Mr. Andrews admits near the end of his column that the huge funding appetite of football is the real reason for the problem he identifies.

Consider that currently, Division I schools still allow 85 scholarships for football. This is an amazing number when you consider that only 11 men can be on the playing field at any given time. A study conducted in 2001 showed that an average of only 55 players participate in Division I football games. A closer look at participation on this level reveals that less than 40 players receive significant playing time (defined as five minutes or 10 plays a game). Why are 30 or 40 extra scholarships needed? These extra scholarships would be more than enough to add one or two more sports at most of these schools. As

for the reference to certain sports being revenue producers, this is another popular myth. In Division I football, most programs lose money....

Please realize that you can't have equal opportunity without equal funding. The real world doesn't work that way. As for affirmative action being a bad thing ... it is simply an effort to assure that parts of a population are proportionately represented in that society's institutions. You might feel differently if you belonged to a group that had been denied full participation in your society.

I coached football, boys' basketball, boys' and girls' track and cross country for 13 years. One of the lessons I learned is that women are just as competitive, hard-working and deserving of opportunity as men. They deserve the same support, funding, coaching and media coverage we provide their male counterparts. Sporting accomplishments should be treated equally, regardless of race, ethnicity or gender.

Richard Byrd  
Central, S.C.

### ROTC will play some frisbee with you, too

Thank you for the plug you gave ROTC in your Sept. 24 column, "Don't you just hate it when?" Hope you come out to join us — maybe you can catch a frisbee!

I enjoy reading your commentary; keep up the great work. Air Power.

Lance S. Young  
Colonel, USAF  
Department of Aerospace Studies

### Title IX necessary for women

In response to the article "Title IX hurts male sports with affirmative action," in this article Andrews states that because of this new rule, men are missing the opportunity to participate in the sports that they love so much. I am responding because I feel that he has made one mistake. He feels these men love their sports so dearly and that the women do not. Somehow, I feel that the girls on the rowing team would disagree.

Stating that men are missing out is assuming that the general population would rather see a men's athletic team, such as rowing or gymnastics, which by the way is not an ACC sport, and I feel that if you asked any student on campus whether they feel we should have a men's or women's crew with scholarship, they would say, hmmm, I don't care. With that being said, I think that it is a shame that we can't give scholarships to all of our athletes because they work hard and they love their sports, but it is not fair to say that just because men have been doing it longer means they deserve the scholarship more than the women.

I think if you review the history of our women's sports, you will see that there have been times when women have done better than men. For example, let's look at women's basketball. In recent history, women's basketball has performed better than the men's, winning two ACC championships in the '90's. We can also look at women's soccer, where we perform well every year. You are also stating that the women that put their hearts into their sports are somehow less qualified and you make it seem as though they just pick up women off the street

and put them on an athletic team. By looking at the records in our women's sports overall, you can plainly see that this must not be the case. In fact, the ACC is a conference that is known for its women's sports.

Being a good school means that it must be well-rounded, and I feel that by having many women's teams as well as men's, it creates an atmosphere of respect for all athletes. Saying that the men deserve the scholarships over women is exactly why the rule was put into place. I think it is sad that this is still a topic that must be disputed because the fact that women should have a chance to participate in anything over men seems like a fight from the '50s and '60s but you have demonstrated that although it is 2004, guys still think that guys deserve the best and women should just get what is left over.

Wendi Walker  
senior

language and international trade

### Foremans should be in dorms

Did you know that George Foreman Grills (GFGs) are considered contraband in most areas of Clemson housing? Apartment areas, which contain fully equipped kitchens including a stove, oven and microwave, seem like they would benefit from the addition of a GFG. Dorm areas could be livable with a way to make food that isn't soiled by those few people on your hall who never clean out the microwave or wipe down the stove eyes. These specially designed grills provide a healthy and easy way to grill burgers, chicken, fish and steaks indoors. It almost seems

like they were designed for use in dorm areas.

GFGs have always been considered a fire hazard in dorms, but recently this policy has expanded to include apartment areas as well. Many people probably see this as a problem, but I see it as an opportunity. This is an issue that affects a huge majority of students taking advantage of Clemson Housing. I suggest to students in all areas to work with their Area Councils and RHA and try to get this policy changed! Students in dorms have a right to delicious, low-fat, relatively inexpensive burgers!

Of course, Foremans should be allowed in dorm settings in my opinion. Whether the policy can be changed or not is up to you. If you'd like to help get this policy changed, talk to your RA or send me an e-mail at [mjameso@clemson.edu](mailto:mjameso@clemson.edu) (please be sure to include your building and RA's name). Remember, only student involvement will change policies; no one will care if you aren't involved!

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## COMMENTARY

### Bricks rattle Parking Services

I hate Parking Services. I have paid for the right to use strong language against them, too, by the way. Since I have been at Clemson, I have turned in over \$900 to Parking Services for tickets and such. So yes, I am validated to say whatever I very well please. Apparently, though, all that money and all the cost of my education does not cover the bricks in The Union area.

This summer while I was working as a camp counselor, one of the campers mentioned getting one of the bricks that cover the ground ... these horrible bricks are pretty much free for the taking ... they aren't cemented into the ground. The University obviously was at a loss of funds when they were building The Union. The bricks are just lying there next to each other in the ground. When it rains, the water seeps in between the bricks, and if you step on the wrong one, you get a pant leg full of water. It sucks. Anyway, I told the camper to pick up one of the bricks in front of the door to the arcade as a souvenir. Besides, there was a brick missing in the walkway anyway, and up above by the Student Senate Chambers there are numerous bricks missing. So, we told the camper to get the brick next to the hole where the one brick was missing. So, the camper picks the brick up, and all of a sudden one of Satan's workers comes out of the Parking Services office down from the arcade: "You need to put that brick back. Someone could trip and fall in that hole. Put it back."

Oh my gosh! I was furious! Those stupid Parking Services people are always messin' up someone's fun! I was so close to telling the lady off. What could she have done? I was already not allowed to park on campus until August due to excessive parking tickets. The only thing that kept

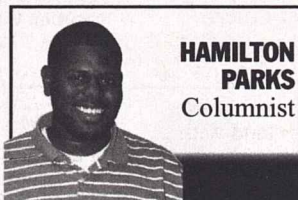
me from doing it was the realization that campers were standing there and I didn't want to make a scene in front of them. I was about to tell the camper to put it back and pick it back up once the lady went away, but the lady stood there and watched him put it back in the spot ... right next to the hole that was already there that "someone could trip and fall in."

Yeah ... this made me mad too ... because if her reasoning was that someone could trip and fall in the hole, then it made no sense for her to go off on the camper because a brick was already gone ... right next to where he was getting her brick! If anything, by taking that brick, the camper was making the hole bigger and easier to notice. Anyway, as the lady walked into Hades again (the Parking Services office), I said rather loudly, "C'mon (camper), I know where you can get another brick." I hope the lady heard my plans of blatant defiance.

He got another brick from up top by McCabe ... and as for that brick that was missing down by the arcade ... it turns out that brick was taken by another camper.

As far as I'm concerned, the fact that I pay for my education, the upkeep of facilities and that Parking Services woman's salary, means I have the right to take as many of those bricks as I want. If I wanted to pick one up and give it to a camper, that is my prerogative ... I paid for it. And quite frankly, the bricks aren't secured at all! Anyone ... Osama bin Laden ... could take the bricks from The Union. If they don't want anyone to "trip and fall" or steal the bricks, then they should have put the bricks in with concrete.

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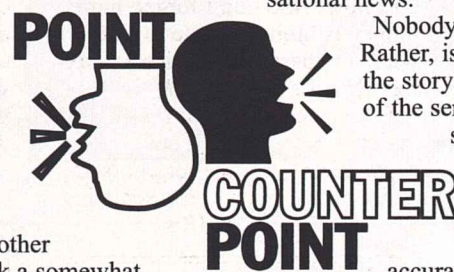
### Should CBS fire Rather over memos?

# YES

Recent controversy for one of the big three alphabet media empires has landed CBS newsmen Dan Rather in the spotlight once again. Rather spoke out claiming that some unnamed, suspicious documents discrediting George Bush's service in the Air National Guard were valid prior to any papers being authenticated. Immediately the story had been exploded and the claim against George Bush was being published on the front page of the Washington Post as well as being the headline story on ABC news last Friday. I sure hope that Rather has enjoyed his time in the spotlight, because after a career of controversy and trouble, it should be his last stunt before he should be fired by CBS.

Granted, most broadcasting companies present their material in a slanted fashion, Dan Rather lifted his skirt for the world to see that CBS is a walking supporter of the Kerry campaign, hence discrediting much of their other news stories for viewers who seek a somewhat moderate opinion. The key resource for Rather's report was James Moore, a liberal author who has written two books against Bush. This fact, among other inconsistencies in the reports, yields a near confirmation that the documents are not valid and Rather was lying. There are too many inconsistencies to generate any strong evidence to the validity of Rather's claims. Muckrakers of the 19th century are said to have faded away into mainstream media; however, Rather is walking proof (now there's an idea!) that they have not completely disappeared.

CBS now faces the decision of whether they should back their long-time news anchor once more at the cost of losing viewers and seeing a decrease in ratings over the controversy. I cannot see how it is a decision at all — bye, Dan! Over the 32 years Rather has been joined at the hip with CBS, the broadcasting company has defended his outrageous claims multiple times and has taken punch after punch by other media stations at their skewed stories. With rumors of Rather's retirement within the next year, what better opportunity than this to help him pack up his belongings? It is one thing to slant a story in favor of a political preference, but it is an entirely different matter to fabricate a story that in turn hurts the image of George Bush. It's called libel, and it's illegal. Dan Rather has run out of strikes, and if CBS values its viewers, it should not hesitate any longer before finding a new head man for 60 Minutes.



# NO

Dan Rather should not be fired for breaking the story with evidence that has since been proven to be shaky at best. If we condemn everyone for deceiving the public with shaky evidence, perhaps we need to look higher up in the chain than a news anchor.

In today's media, sensational news sells. News organizations like CBS, Newsweek and even Fox News are pressured to get the most accurate story possible in the shortest amount of time.

Sadly, facts cannot always be checked for complete accuracy in such short order. CBS, in this case, is a victim of the public's demand for hot, fresh and sensational news.

Nobody at CBS, especially not Dan Rather, is guilty of lying. The night before the story broke on 60 Minutes, members of the senior staff gathered to review the story and its accuracy. They had no way of knowing the documents were false; preliminary research showed them to be accurate (and the typist has since affirmed the accuracy, if not the authenticity, of the memos).

Rather's past evidence of liberal leanings have just left him open to attack from the Right's propaganda machine. Isn't it odd that the "liberal media" never runs the same type of vicious stories about Fox News coverage, which is spearheaded by admitted conservatives? Why are Rather's political leanings such a big deal? And why are they suddenly so important when he has been working for CBS News for 40 years? You don't get to be one of the top managing editors in the business by cheating and lying.

Indeed, the story itself has yet to be proven false. Yes, we hear the catcalls screaming about the authenticity of the documents, but for some reason, we don't seem to hear the aftermath. For example, Marian Knox, the woman who would have typed the memos, has said that they are accurate, but forged. And it has been shown that typewriters of the time are able to produce such superscript marks.

Rather's contract expires in 2006, and I fear that the snapping of the conservative dogs will bring his career to an end. What will it matter? He'll be 75 and ready to retire.

He has already faced his detractors with grace (as he has always had to defend his fiery ambition) and has even offered to accept the blame. He should not have to do so; sources close to Rather have affirmed that he is not the type to break a story without being sure of his sources.

### NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION: "Should steroids mar Bonds' achievements?"

Send submissions for either "Yes" or "No" to [Letters@TheTigerNews.com](mailto:Letters@TheTigerNews.com) by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.



## TIGERS TALK

## Down with America's IRS

Yeah, you read that right, down with the IRS. Sound crazy? Read on.

Have you seen the most recent Jim DeMint or Inez Tenenbaum commercials on TV (they're Republican and Democratic candidates running for the Senate, respectively)? Well, DeMint talks about doing away with the complicated tax system we have and replacing it with a plan that would fit onto a single sheet of paper. More specifically, he's referring to the fair tax plan; a plan that would get rid of all income tax and replace it with a national sales tax, therefore eliminating the IRS.

Still sounds crazy, doesn't it? Hear me out. It's simple really; all income taxes and payroll taxes would end, every penny earned at work would be brought home. Also, all estate, gift, corporate, hidden or any other tax you could think of would be gone. But of course, government has to take your money somehow, so a 23 percent sales tax on all goods and services sold would be introduced.

Maybe you're thinking that "families already squeezed by rising health care costs, gas costs and college costs would have to carry a whole new tax burden," which is actually what John Kerry said. If that's what you were thinking, and you agree with John Kerry, you're ignorant, and you're not listening. The tax burden that America knows now would be gone; no more payroll taxes, you keep 100 percent of what you've earned. The only tax to worry about would be sales tax.

Kerry knew better when he made that statement; it was a deceitful lie. Tenenbaum knew better when she said in her commercial that "if Jim DeMint gets his way, you're going to be extra busy." They were lies to convince you that this plan would impose more taxes on your life, that this plan would actually make taxes much more complicated, when in fact it does the opposite. Why such an opposition from the Democratic candidates? Well, liberals tend to oppose plans that take power from government and give it to the individual. And maybe it's because they tend to agree with the phrase "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs." You do know who said that, don't you?

But on the other hand, Bush hasn't talked up the issue and hasn't really ever directly approached it. There's talk, however, that drastic tax reform will be a centerpiece of his second term. And there's no doubt that this bill has a much better chance of passing if Bush is in office rather than Kerry.

Maybe you're not convinced this plan would be simpler. DeMint

points out the current tax code takes up 45,622 pages and is composed of nearly 8 million words! Also, it's estimated that it costs about \$250 billion to comply with the code, and that it costs the government about \$8 billion to simply run the IRS, an organization five times larger than the CIA. The proposed plan would be compact, simple

and fair; and there wouldn't be any complicated loopholes to jump through.

Maybe more important than being simple, the fair tax plan would promote job growth in America. Job growth, that's good, many of us will be searching for jobs soon. By not having any corporate or export taxes, companies would be encouraged to keep jobs here and not export them overseas.

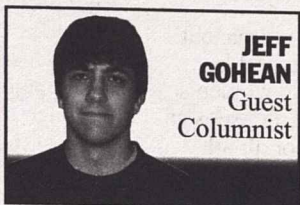
So maybe now you're asking about the people barely scraping by, those poor grad students who eat peanut butter on bread for dinner and wouldn't be able to afford this kind of tax. That's because you haven't heard the best part yet, so here it is: Everyone gets a rebate for all taxes paid on the basic necessities of life. Each month you'd get a check from the government covering taxes on everything up to the poverty level. This plan might just be "the best poverty-fighting tool devised in this country since the concept of hard work."

Oh, and there's one more thing. Most products that you buy today already have imbedded taxes; they make up about 22 percent of the cost. They exist because the companies selling the product raise the price to compensate for the income and payroll taxes they have to pay. If the fair tax plan was enacted, this 22 percent would be eliminated due to free market competition, bringing the price of goods down.

Let's take an example. Say you spend \$50 on groceries for a week. After the fair tax plan is passed, the price goes down to \$39 due to eliminated imbedded taxes. Then after the flat 23 percent sales tax is introduced, the price goes up to about \$48. So the price after the flat sales tax is actually lower than what it would cost now! And don't forget, more money is brought home to start with, and basic necessities are tax-free! What's not to like?

Convinced yet? Don't believe me? Go check out [www.fairtax.org](http://www.fairtax.org), see for yourself and then write your representative. Let's take down the IRS.

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**JEFF GOHEAN**  
Guest Columnist

## COMMENTARY

## from the EDITOR'S desk

It surprised me when I turned on my television this Tuesday and found the movie *Fight Club* on FX. It wasn't necessarily a bad surprise. I mean, yeah, it's a really violent movie and pretty gross in parts, but at one point in time it was my favorite film.

Norton and Pitt challenge conventions, and while their split-personality character may not break out of the mold, he certainly breaks out of his mold. On that note, one of the lines that has always stuck with me was Pitt's motto, "Once you lose everything, you're free to do anything."

Kind of extreme, yes, but it brings to mind the hold that our things have on us. For Norton's character, his initial obsession with possessions — his rugs, his tables, dishes and decorations — controls his life. And while we all, myself definitely included, are partially controlled by the decisions we make about our material world — some try to match their clothes, others to be tacky — for most people it's secondary.

And while losing everything to gain freedom may seem a bit extreme, Pitt's character does have a point. It's a similar sentiment to Janis Joplin's lyric "freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose." I see this theory at work throughout my life. I'm not *truly* free. I care what my staff thinks, my friends think, my mother thinks, my professors think.

Now, these folks might not be able to physically control what I do, but I have something to lose because of them; I can lose their approval. None of these people have given me pamphlets or written guidelines for my behavior, except maybe my professors who hand out syllabi; instead, their expectations are implied by their own behavior.

When folks are respectful and professional, you can probably bet that they would prefer for you to be respectful and professional. Now, I understand that all of your friends and associates don't expect you to be exactly like them, but I'm betting they all have some inherent expectations that you do certain things that they do.

Sometimes these expectations work to keep us accountable. If we associate with kind people, they expect us to practice kindness. If we associate with honest people, they expect honesty. If we let them down, we're not any better for it. But have you questioned the expectations that the people you value have of you?

Have you questioned those expectations that you have inher-

ently adopted for yourself? Why do you want the things that you want? Why do you make the choices that you make? College is, obviously, a different experience for each individual person; but the ways in which you choose to be accountable, to other people's expectations, to your own expectations, affects your time here.

Did you come to college expecting to stay true to certain qualities about yourself? If so, maybe choosing friends who have those same qualities is right for you.

Sometimes, I feel like people's friends, their groups, even their clubs and organizations can and do affect their personal choices in a way that ends up limiting or even secluding these individuals.

Think about the choices that you are making. Are they your choices? Who decided that they were the best courses of action for you? Think about the people with whom you spend your time. How much do you value their approval? What do you stand to lose if you do something different?

I occasionally wonder, when people I know join groups, whether they believe that being a member of the model rocket club or the woodwinds club will help them to "get ahead" in life.

Do they just enjoy spending time with these folks, or are they hoping to receive personal gain? Maybe it is a combination. Either way, I think the added pressure of future success can often lead to organizations having a greater influence over their members.

Oftentimes the influence is good. They encourage community service, team building and a sense of purpose. But when groups are exclusive, and many are, I wonder what or who they are choosing to exclude and why.

We belong to a community that clearly and gracefully speaks of diversity and of unity in the same breath, and I wonder where the reconciliation lies between the ideal of acceptance and difference and the encouragement of sameness and seclusion.

How do you want to reflect on your time in college? Know that whatever you decide, you will ultimately be marked by and stand with the decisions you make while you are here. Make sure those decisions are your own.

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A 40-watt light bulb at an opera house in Texas celebrated its 96th birthday on Tuesday and has been on non-stop for those 96 years. How come they don't sell us those lightbulbs?

Pele's jersey from the 1958 World Cup final match sold for \$105,600 at an auction last week — worth every penny of it.

Conan O'Brien will replace Jay Leno when he retires from the *Tonight Show* in 2009 — a great pick as long as they find a new Conan.

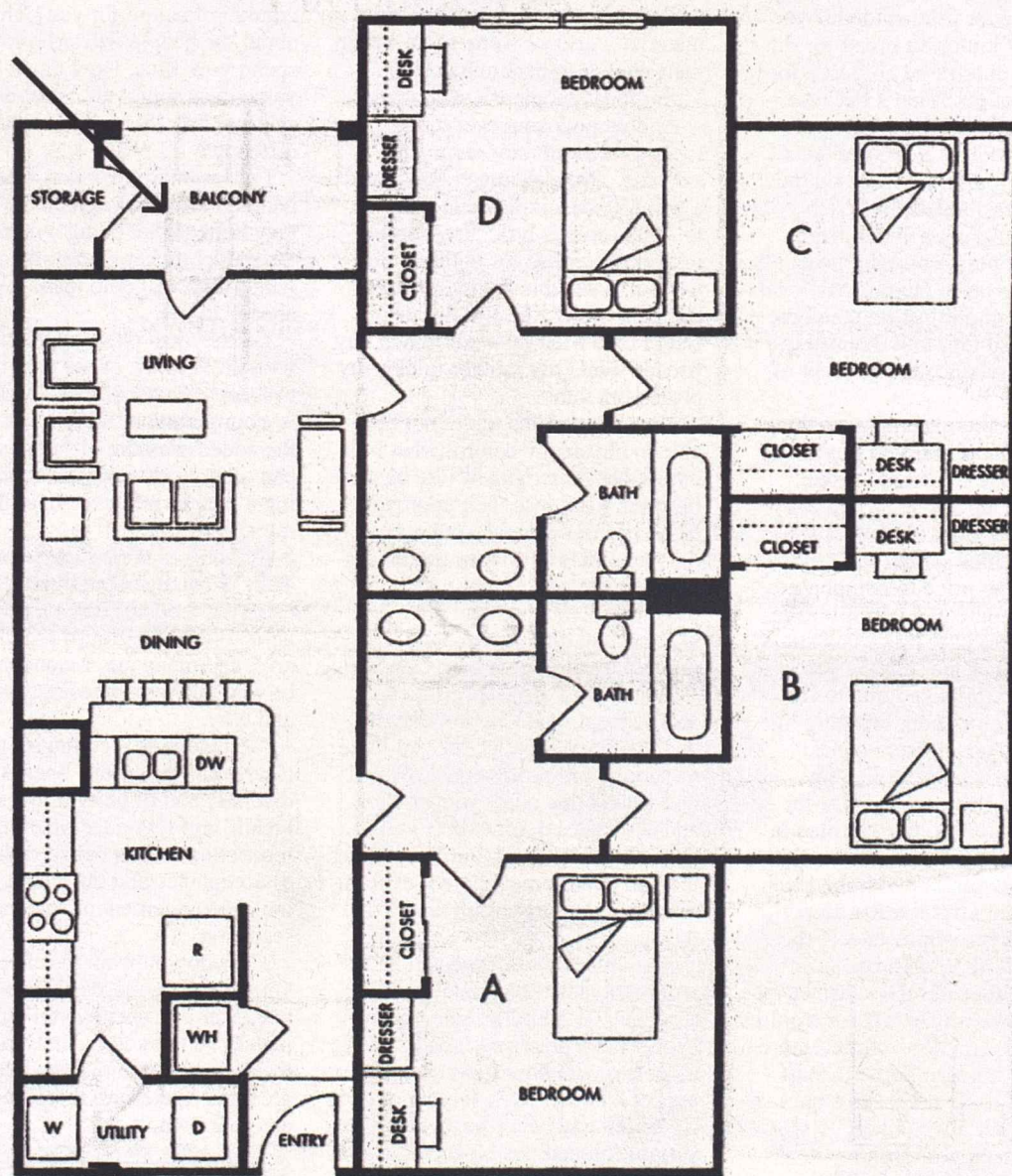
A motorcyclist recently received a speeding ticket for driving 205 mph. He was clocked with a stopwatch from a helicopter above the highway. C'mon, slow down!



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# ON THE PROWL

BY GABRIELLE LAHATTE

Going to a school set in rural South Carolina has its advantages, but it also forces someone to become a little more creative when planning a date. Without the conveniences of a big city, dating options are limited and for those who are less resourceful, lots of dinners and movies become more and more likely. To avoid possible ennui, here are some creative ways to answer that impossible question: So what do you want to do tonight?

For those nature lovers, the Botanical Gardens on campus are a great idea. A 295 acre garden, this gorgeous site is open daily from dawn to dusk, free of charge. The gardens offer several monthly events, such as Art in the Garden where an artist is featured every third Saturday, and nature walks with a guide, offered every first Friday of the month.

There is also a concert series featuring bluegrass, gospel and country music starting Sept. 30 through Oct. 21. If constructed activities are too confining, you could always take a picnic and explore the gardens yourself. Show off your humanitarian side and feed the geese, no one could ever resist an animal lover. Just make sure your date is properly dressed, no one likes exploring nature in nice shoes.

Another great date idea on campus is enjoying performances at the Brooks Center. From opera, Shakespeare and dance to Rockapella and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, the Brooks Center offers something for everyone. If money is an issue, try to find some Honors College students who are not particularly interested in an upcoming event. They can help get you tickets for free; however, let them know well in advance, vouchers go quickly.

Feeling sporty? Why not try rock climbing down at Fike? Becoming hugely popular, rock climbing is a great workout, yet many people still have not tried it. Opened seven days a week with limited hours, the wall is free and instruction can be provided for beginners. Not only will you be burning up a sweat, but you will have the opportunity to see how your date handles new situations and how open he or she is to trying new things. No one wants to be stuck dating a stick in the mud!

A simple date idea to try on campus is going to Hendrix for some dessert. A casual, laid-back atmosphere can provide the perfect environment to

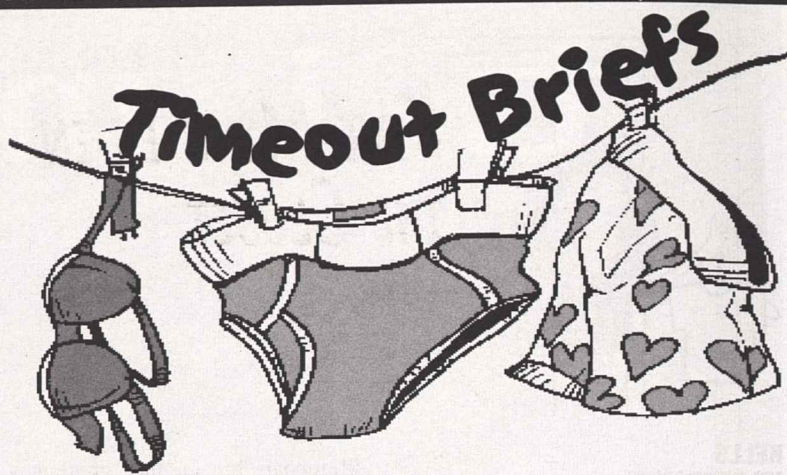
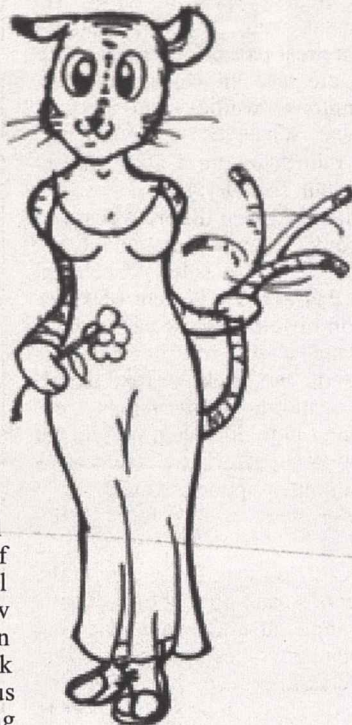
really get to know someone, and by keeping it simple, you can remove some of the stress related to dating. If you really feel you can't allow ice cream in your diet, walk around campus after getting your scoop to burn off those extra calories and to enjoy the scenery around campus.

For a romantic evening, why not try star-gazing at one on the local parks. Brush up on your astronomy (not astrology) before you go so that you know what to look for, or grab a book from the library and learn the night sky together. It's not necessary to have a telescope, just a little imagination to find each constellation. This is a great way to spend some time alone and not have to worry about roommates barging in.

If you really are a traditionalist, there is absolutely nothing wrong with dinner and a movie but instead of going to the same restaurant every time, try to branch out. Experiencing new things together brings people closer, so by trying a new style or a new place, a couple can create a stronger bond between themselves. Movies can become mundane as well, so try to avoid a rut by renting an indie flick or foreign film; something that will force you to think, not just another mind-numbing movie produced for profit.

Overall, just try to have fun and be creative with your dates. Don't stress too much and just try to have a good time. You can never go wrong with a laugh and a smile.

Any comments, questions or suggestions for On The Prowl can be emailed to [timeout@thetigernews.com](mailto:timeout@thetigernews.com).



Looking for a movie to cool down to in this humid weather? Check out the new computer animated film, "Shark Tale," opening today, featuring the vocal talents of Jack Black, Will Smith, Renee Zellweger and Robert DeNiro. But if you're looking for a movie to heat things up, see "Ladder 49," starring Joaquin Phoenix and John Travolta as noble firefighters. Opening in limited release this weekend is David O. Russell's quirky "I Heart Huckabees," with an amazing cast including Jude Law, Naomi Watts, Dustin Hoffman and French actress Isabelle Huppert; "Woman Thou Art Loosed," adapted from a self-help book and starring Kimberly Elise; John Kerry's first starring movie role in the documentary "Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry;" and the Sundance Film Festival Best Documentary winner, "DiG!"

Coming out on DVD and video this Tuesday, Michael Moore's hit documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11," coincidentally released before the election; the hilarious Christian high school comedy "Saved!" with Mandy Moore, Jena Malone and Macaulay Culkin; a true contemporary classic, "The Shawshank Redemption" receives a special, two-disc tenth anniversary addition; another fan favorite, "The Untouchables," is getting the special collectors edition treatment; Robert Altman's acclaimed HBO satirical miniseries on a presidential election, "Tanner '88," starring a pre-"Sex and the City" Cynthia Nixon; those angst-ridden teenagers are back in "Dawson's Creek: The Complete Fourth Season;" for cult WB dramas/sci-fi teen soap operas, check out "Roswell: The Complete Second Season;" MacGuyver travels through space and time in "Stargate SG-1: Season Seven;" fans of cross-dressing Australians should check out the five-disc BBC release "The Dame Edna Experience: The Complete Collection;" Denys Arcand's award-winning "The Decline of the American Empire" is finally released on DVD, following the Oscar-winning success of its sequel, "The Barbarian Invasions;" and the Disney classic "Aladdin" is finally

being released on DVD, available in either a Platinum Edition or a super-duper Collector's Collection.

Arriving on CDs this week, R.E.M. is back with their long-awaited new album, "Around the Sun;" fan favorite Tom Waits releases "Real Gone;" Alt-rock singers Cake have "Pressure Chief" coming out; the two-disc collection "50 Number Ones" by George Strait, a must-have for any country music lover; Robyn Hitchcock sings about why she is "Spooked;" Kenny Wayne Shepherd will inform you about "The Place You're In;" more electro-funk dance music from Fatboy Slim with "Palookaville;" Good Charlotte is releasing a Life Art Version of "The Chronicles of Life & Death;" nothing says Christmas like Barenaked Ladies, who are releasing "Barenaked for the Holidays," covering twenty Christmas classics; being released on the same day as the DVD, the soundtrack to "Fahrenheit 9/11" is released today; and — sweet—the "Napoleon Dynamite" soundtrack!

For all you concert junkies out there, Jump, Little Children is playing tonight in Greenville at The Handlebar; Nickel Creek and Howie Day will be performing at Furman University on Thursday, Oct. 7; The Joint welcomes Da Gullah Rootz tonight, with The Legendary J.C.'s performing Saturday, Oct. 6; Spencer Rush will be playing Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Bad Apple; Grass Roots Revue arrive at the S.C. Botanical Garden on Thursday, Oct. 7; Charlotte also welcomes Incubus on Monday, Oct. 4 at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater. Garrison Starr, Charlie Mars and Mindy Smith arrive at the Orange Peel in Asheville, N.C. tonight; and the one-two punch of Pearl Jam and current cult faves Death Cab For Cutie will be playing at the Asheville Civic Center on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

And those who just want to stay on campus all week, coming on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. is the female rock duo Divine Maggees, performing at the Brooks Center, room 117, with a \$5 charge.



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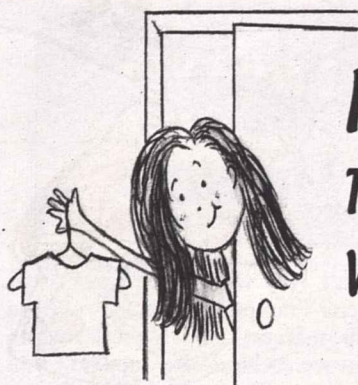
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Staff Writer

In light of all those storms the recent hurricanes have thrown our way, I decided to switch-up my column a bit this week. Instead of highlighting a particular person's outfit, I decided to feature rainwear. Rainstorms on a "walking campus" like Clemson's can wreak havoc on the best of outfits. Here are a few items of traditional rainwear that can help you stay dry and look fashionable:

Colorful umbrellas are like little rays of sunshine on dreary days. On rainy days, I like to stand at the top of the steps in the Cooper Library, look out the glass, and watch a sea of umbrellas move up and down the walkway like a mythical serpentine figure from a Chinese New Year's Parade. If you've never watched the magical sea of umbrellas from the library steps before, I highly recommend it.

Yes, umbrellas are one of the easiest ways to stay dry on campus. I recommend investing in a smaller umbrella that can fit inside your backpack so that if the rain subsides later in the day, you aren't stuck carrying around a monstrous golf umbrella. However, if you're going to use an umbrella to stay dry, please be conscious of other people's personal space, as it is quite uncomfortable to have your eye poked or face scraped by the steel spoke of an inconsiderate umbrella-carrier.

Raincoats are another great way to stay dry. Available in an assortment of colors, fabrics, lengths and weights, raincoats run the gamut from functional to fashionable. When purchasing a raincoat, look for sturdy, waterproof fabrics. It is advisable to check that the coat is waterproof before purchase. I would also recommend checking that the fabric dye is colorfast. In one incident this summer, a red raincoat I purchased turned out to be neither waterproof nor colorfast, and my

white outfit was reduced to a sopping pile of pink.

For marshy spots of grass, wet pavement and puddles, nothing beats a great pair of rain boots. Rain boots are also known as galoshes, wellingtons, wellies and puddle-hoppers. Whatever your preferred term, rain boots are a great way to keep your feet dry and happy. On campus, I've seen different types of rain boots, from the functional black boots with brown soles, to colorful boots that are reminiscent of styles worn in my elementary school days. Thinking about colorful galoshes transports me back to fond childhood memories of afternoons spent splashing in puddles and my valiant humanitarian efforts to save worms from imminent puddle danger.

Those were just a few of my thoughts about fun and fashionable rainwear. You can always brave the elements sans-protection. That's assuming you don't mind wearing cold, damp clothes to class, and that your classmates don't mind seeing your soaking-wet outfit clinging to your figure. ★



**THESE BOOTS WERE MADE FOR SPLASHIN':** Avoid wet socks and pneumonia with stylish rain gear like these galoshes.

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If you've never had Thai food, then I dare you to try Bangkok Royal. I'll admit, initially I was extremely hesitant try this ethnic cuisine. With the help of close friends, I was converted while vacationing in California.

On the west coast Thai food is a huge hit. When I returned to Clemson I was happy and somewhat surprised to discover we had Thai.

### The Scene

The décor in Bangkok Royal is somewhat similar to a Japanese or oriental restaurant. It is uniquely decorated, and has interesting lights. The bar runs perpendicular to the semi-open kitchen. The setting is ambient, and was not overly crowded.

### The Food

If this is your first time, I suggest starting off with something basic and ordering mild food. Thai food can be rather spicy; if you can handle hot wings, well, there's no comparison.

A great appetizer to try is the chicken satay, which is marinated chicken skewers in a mixture of spices, yellow powder and coconut milk that is served with peanut sauce for dipping.

I chose Chicken Pad Thai as an entrée. Pad Thai is famous noodle dish. It is stir-fried rice noodles with fried tofu, egg, green onions

and fresh bean sprout in pad Thai sauce.

I was very impressed with the taste. I wasn't expecting my meal to be just as comparable as the Thai food out West. You will get your value for what you spend, its affordable and the servings are generous.

If you still have room for dessert, I recommend trying their ice cream. Their flavors are very unique—green tea, cashew nut and raisin, pistachios and almond, just to name a few. Green tea ice cream is a personal favorite.

### The Overall Impression

The service in Bangkok is great, and they are very helpful if you are not familiar with their cuisine. The restaurant is on the small side, but is great for dining with a few friends.

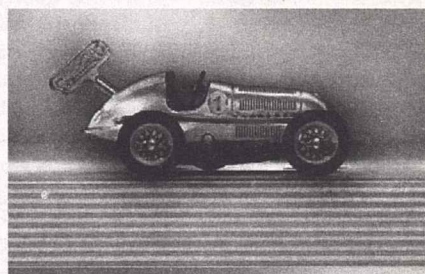
The menu is very expansive, and there is a great selection of appetizers to choose from. Bangkok Royal suits pretty much any taste and is also affordable for any budget. I recommend it if you are a fan of Thai food, or anyone that enjoys experiencing foods from other cultures.

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# "Colored Museum" takes no prisoners

**BETH WESTEREN**  
Staff Writer

Let's face it: no matter how hard we try to embrace Barker's "One World," Clemson is not especially known for its diversity. Finally, someone is doing something to really change that.

This year, the Performing Arts department decided to bring a new initiative to Clemson. David Hartmann, head of the theatre program, cited the need for "cultural diversity" as the reason why the theatre faculty chose "The Colored Museum" by George C. Wolfe as the perfect production for this season. This play is, as the director describes it, "a biting satire" that follows African American stereotypes from the 1600's to the mid-20th century. But in order to pull it off, they needed to bring in someone with a unique perspective on the subject.

Clinton Turner Davis is no amateur in the world of theatre. In the past three decades he has been an award-winning director, producer and more to productions in New York City and around the country. He was involved with the world-famous Negro Ensemble Company for 16 years and is now an associate producer at the New Federal Theatre in New York City; he also teaches drama at Colorado College. For the past few weeks, he has been guest directing the first show of the year for Clemson Players.

I sat down with Davis to talk with him about his provocative but funny show. I asked what he hoped the audience would gain from seeing the play. He replied that what was most important was "a larger understanding of the traps and pain that can be created by stereotyping," as well as witnessing "the underlying truth that makes us examine ourselves as Americans."

The exhibits of "The Colored Museum" contain different situations that African Americans have faced over the past 400 years. While the scenes reach back for

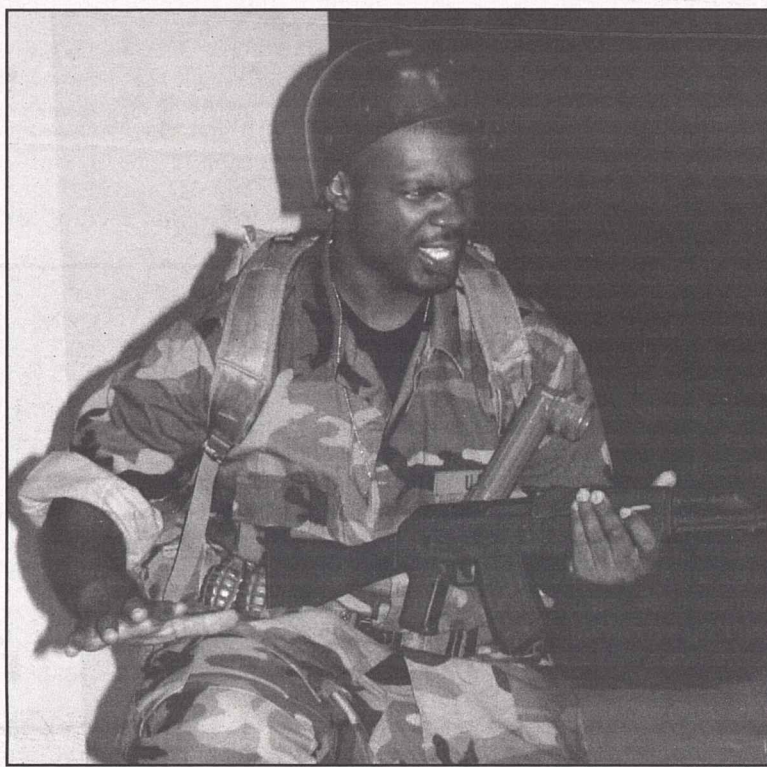
centuries, the whole play still speaks with a contemporary voice. The entire show challenges the audience with situations in which those involved as well as those watching must "laugh to keep from crying" as Davis puts it.

The cast includes three women, two men and a child, two of whom are freshman and one who is a member of the university staff. They play a variety of characters throughout the 11 vignettes that comprise the show. Senior economics major George Kitchens says that audience members will see "the hidden truth inside the comedy." Elizabeth Edwards, a junior in communications, describes it as "a comedic look at the African American community from slavery to present day."

As I watched part of a rehearsal, I was struck by the raw nature of the play. The actors hold nothing back as they live out the stories of those that have come before. I

think that it will be an eye-opening experience for many students to see this. While there have been many productions on campus that have been controversial, this one is different for many reasons. It is important that everyone experience something outside their realm of personal knowledge and experience to challenge and expand their minds, and this show is an excellent opportunity to do so.

"The Colored Museum" will run Tuesday, September 28 through Saturday, October 2 at 8 p.m. with matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3 at 3 p.m. in the Bellamy Theatre at the Brooks Center. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. Clemson Players' productions often sell out in advance, so I urge you to get your tickets as soon as you can. Perhaps this show will give us all a new perspective of our world here at Clemson; it's something to think about further. ★



**DON'T PANIC:** An actor rehearses his army character for the upcoming play.

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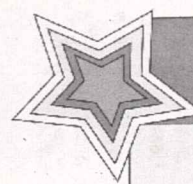
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# THE TOP 5

## Music Movies

**DANIEL MCCORD**  
Staff Writer

When the two wonderful things known as movies and music are beautifully infused with one another, it makes for an incredible experience. When movies are written around some sort of musical experience, it makes for a magical experience. TimeOut even owes the idea of the Top 5 to one of the flicks on our list. Here's the Top 5 music movies for you (note the exclusion of musicals).

### "High Fidelity"

Ever listed your all-time top-five breakups? What about side-one, track-ones? Or even dream jobs? If you have, then you probably took the idea from "High Fidelity." No movie contains more amazing music and has influenced our generation of record store slacker employees than Steven Frears' beautiful story of heartbreak. John Cusack is Rob, our anti-hero, who rates everything in his life and absolutely lives for music. He owns his own record store (easily a top-five job for me) and hangs out with musical elitists constantly. He ponders, "Which came first, the music or the misery?" wondering whether people listen to pop music because they are depressed or are depressed because of the nature of the music they listen to.

### "Almost Famous"

Cameron Crowe's semi-autobiographical story of a young high school kid who gets to write for Rolling Stone in the seventies (another of Rob's top five jobs) is one of the most underrated films in the past decade. Kate Hudson was robbed of the Best Supporting Actress Oscar for her performance. With all around wonderful acting (Patrick Fugit, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Frances McDormand, Jason Lee, Billy Crudup, etc.), it's absolutely hard not to like this film. As young William Miller goes on tour with legendary (and fabricated) classic rock legend Stillwater, the audience gets his every experience. From acid trips to backstage passes, this movie has

it all. And with music supervisors Peter Frampton and Nancy Wilson (from Heart), as well as Cameron Crowe behind the camera, you really can't go wrong with the amazing soundtrack backing up the film.

### "Empire Records"

Yet another record store romp, "Empire Records" is a story about sticking it to the man. When the corporate heads try to shut down one of the best record stores around, the staff and local fan base rally together to raise enough money to buy out the store. With a killer soundtrack and some fun with diegetic sound, the film is one of the best representations of mid-'90s alternative rock. With a killer catfight between Liv Tyler and Renee Zellweger, nobody can wait for Rex Manning day.

### "This is Spinal Tap"

Christopher Guest's mockumentary introduced the world into the hardest rocking bunch of idiots ever. Supporting their newest album, "Smell My Glove," the "band" travels around, playing shows and grasping for publicity. Their music is actually, pretty good. Nobody can forget classics like "Stonehenge" and "Lick my Love Pump." Michael McKean and company teach us that the best amplifiers go all the way up to 11.

### "Detroit Rock City"

Our final pick is the story of a group of seventies-era teenagers who will do whatever they can to make it to a Kiss concert in Detroit. (And who can blame them?) These kids take their music seriously, and when imposing parents try and keep them away from the devil's music, they ditch school and hit the road to Detroit. Along the way they encounter some jerks on the road who destroy their Kiss eight-track cassette. The kids teach these jerks a lesson by beating them senseless, covering them with makeup and driving their car off into a ditch. The film teaches the important lesson of leaving music lovers alone — a favorite record (or in this case, eight-track) is practically the Holy Grail. ★

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# European nightlife entertains all kinds

**KEREM ARSAL**  
Staff Writer

Moving to the U.S. was certainly one of the sharpest turns of my life (like I had so many of them in only 25 years). So many things changed in the blink of an eye, and I have to admit that it took a long while before I finally adjusted to most of them. But there are still so many fundamental things that I can't get used to. Nightlife is certainly one of them.

It would be best if I gave you a quick overview on a single night out on the other side of the Atlantic so I can make comparisons on the way. I would love to see how it works in Asia, too, but unfortunately I have never been there. I bet there is more to Japanese nightlife than just karaoke. Anyways ... fasten your seatbelts, guys. We are going out tonight.

The night usually starts in the afternoon. It is traditional to get pre-night phone calls after which you hook up with your buddies and drink expensive drinks at reasonable prices. Nobody wants to spend \$10 on a glass of Absolut, when you can buy a bottle of it from the grocery store. It is similar to getting 24 bottle packs of beer for the same purpose, but notice the difference: Beer is the last resort as a means of getting drunk because it serves mainly as a thirst quencher and a conversation builder. Tonight's got to be different, right? We'll be going out.

By around 10 p.m., everybody should be pretty happy with the alcohol consumption. After you get dressed and start looking cool without flip-flops and polo shirts, you head out. Between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. is when you find yourself a nice spot and chill to get ready for the night. At this stage, differences between America and Europe can be noticed in terms of clothes people wear, topics of discussions and music that plays. Classy places usually don't tend to have pool tables or arcade machines in them. Drinking wine in a pre-club with velvet couches is not considered the biggest of luxuries and quality that does not often come with horrifying prices. A good pre-club usually comes with cool decorations, possible art displays and dance music that is not too aggressive. If one is not attracted by this, beer-houses and wine-houses should be around for loud crowds.

The night really starts at 2-3 a.m. We have a major difference here. Night usually ends at 2 a.m. in Clemson. If you don't have a party to go to, sleep tight. Even the party may be a place where everybody has already drunk way too much and somebody is leaning over the porch with a finger in his throat. Anyway ... let's go back.

Getting to the club can be one of the hardest tasks. You may not even be able to find the club that you always go to because you can't even walk in a straight line. Finally, somebody leads the way. You look cute and sober at the door, promising the security with your looks that you will not cause any problems. Falling asleep in a bathroom stall is considered a problem by the way. Nobody wants to carry you around because you don't know how to drink.

A club is somewhere where people dance. Another warning here: Finding a girl who is absolutely drunk and trapping her between two drooling guys

is not considered dancing there. It is great to touch who you're dancing with, but the sandwich effect could be found a little too extreme. People could be a lot more sensitive about their girlfriends there, and you might end the night with a punch on your nose and a kick out of the club.

One thing to notice around 4 a.m. is that if you see a friend drinking beer, it means a cry for help. Cash is running out. If everybody is drinking beer, then it is time for consolidation. Join forces, build the Voltron and there you go: A bottle of sex on the beach (a vodka cocktail for those who don't know) and shots for everyone.

Most of the time one club is not enough. You jump from one club to another until sun rises and your legs feel like they don't belong to you anymore. It is okay to want to go home at around 6-7 a.m. without anybody calling you a party pooper. You sleep on the bed if you can find the keyhole, and you sleep in the yard if you can't. But there are a couple of things that you think about no matter where you are: how am I going to stop this buzzing in my ears and whose number is this? ★

**BETH WESTEREN**  
Staff Writer

As I sit here, I am mesmerized by the sight of a silver and black box that holds hours and hours of distraction.

No, it's not the new "Star Wars" DVD set; it is the lovely, magical machine known as the Nintendo Entertainment System. The original. Circa 1983.

The pure simplicity of the NES is what still mystifies me. It was the first of its kind, the beginning of a revolution that would lower IQs and promote ADD for generations to come.

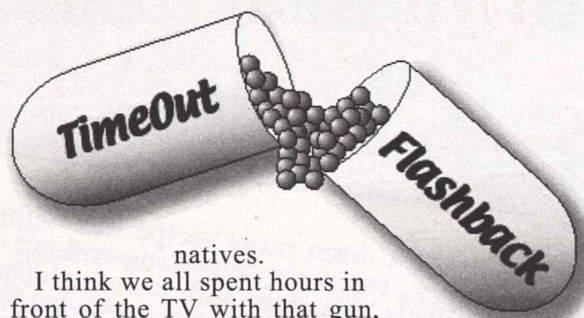
From its sleek lines, ergonomic controllers and easy cleaning system (blowing in the end of the cartridge) the genius of the system spans time, age and geographic barriers.

No gaming system in the past two decades has of yet rivaled the sheer kick-ass awesomeness that that games made for NES deliver.

Who can forget classics like "A Boy and His Blob: Trouble on Blobolonia?"

I memorized every flavor jellybean that could turn that blob into everything from a trampoline to a blow-torch to a bubble. But I digress.

Along with the games went the wonderful peripheral devices. No one bothers anymore with trying to find control alter-



natives.

I think we all spent hours in front of the TV with that gun, even though we only had one game with which we could use it (Nintendo Power hint: the second player can control the ducks!).

And only the lucky kids had the ultimate add-on — the PowerPad. My exercise regimen in high school consisted of participating in the summer Olympics a few times a week. Believe me, I can run the 100 meter dash in six seconds without using my hands.

Some of my fondest childhood memories involve my NES. My grandmother and I used to play Super Mario Bros. together.

Unfortunately, being about five, I was terribly afraid of all of the castles; therefore, my grandfather would come into the living room and play those levels for me.

I still have the picture of

my grandmother and me standing proud in front of the TV as we defeated

Bowser for the first time. In an era where computers are ubiquitous, video games are more real than life and every child in America has some sort of gaming system, we must think back to where it all began. (Those good old days where "Tron" was considered ground-breaking.) Sure, you can argue that it was the arcades or even Atari (which was also very cool).

But Pong is no Zelda. Remember the hours you spent as a flying raccoon or bridging the Iron Curtain with little colored blocks. Remember when the choices were "Skate or Die." Remember fat little men in baseball uniforms that couldn't get an RBI if their life depended on it. And say: "Thank you, Japan." ★

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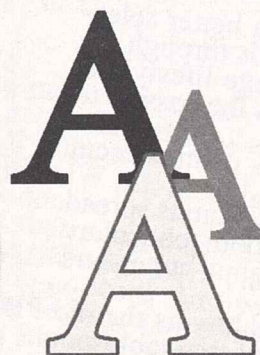
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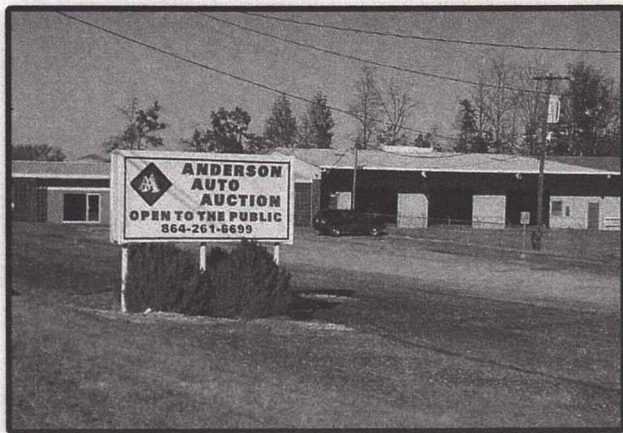
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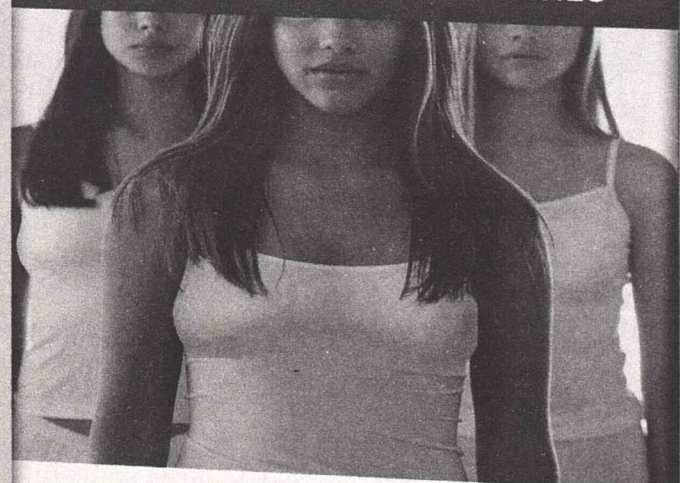


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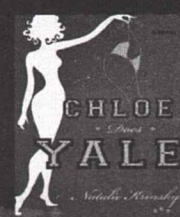
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Then there's cheesy pretzel surprise. Unless you like to dip, this one's pretty easy. Pile some pretzels on a plate, hold the Easy Cheese about 10 inches above the pile and squeeze. The only surprise you get is the amount of cheese per pretzel. You're a regular chef if you can get cheese all the way on the bottom pretzel. Another handy variation that is slightly more convenient is the cheese cracker. Take a cracker, squeeze some cheese on and you're done. This item is a la carte and thus easy to do while watching television or playing video games.

Finally we have beer cheese soup. Nevermind what that Emeril Lagasse would say about this dish — he was never a dormitory gourmet. Take a nice pint of your favorite lager and squeeze the cheese until it covers the top. It may look a bit like a coffeehouse drink with some crazy color variation, but this is completely normal. (Note: do not make any of these when parents are coming to town — trust me on this one.)



**SO CHEESY:** Spice up any meal with cheese from a can.

DANIEL MCCORD

Now that your tastes have refined, you must offer a better selection than the dreaded peanut butter and jelly that bleeds through the bread within the hour. Everyone knows that the college lifestyle is too demanding for sloppy sandwiches. Here, friend, is the answer to your problems: the chocolate sandwich.

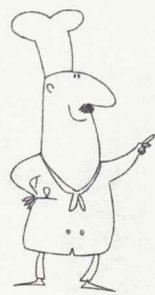
Ingredients: two tablespoons of Nutella, two slices of bread; cut diagonally.

What is Nutella? Well, according to the jar, it is "a delicious spread that blends hazelnuts with a hint of cocoa for that smooth, chocolatey taste everyone loves." It has the consistency of peanut butter and tastes like peanut butter cups.

I know a chocolate sandwich doesn't sound as healthy as the old PB&J is fabled to be, but let's compare the nutritional information of two tablespoons of Nutella to two tablespoons of Jif crunchy peanut butter. Nutella has less fat, less sodium, more iron and more calcium. Its four major ingredients are sugar, peanut oil, hazelnuts and cocoa while peanut butter's are peanuts, corn syrup solids, sugar and soy protein. Do you want to make a sandwich out of something that is a syrup solid? And we haven't even looked at jelly yet. Clearly, a chocolate sandwich is better for your health.

I once heard a variation of the chocolate sandwich from junior Heather Launius, which she concocted by sprinkling hot chocolate mix on top of the peanut butter in a peanut butter sandwich. Without examining the nutritional ramifications of this catastrophe, it is safe to say that it is merely a cheap imitation that poor Heather unknowingly fell victim to.

Don't be a victim! Hold your chocolate sandwich with honor and pride, and know that you have made a decision based on wisdom, health and maturity.



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KATE SHOLLER

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Grilled cheese, a simple alternative to your everyday sandwich, is truly a scrumptious culinary creation. After a long day of classes and studying, it's nice to come home and enjoy a dinner with less than ten minutes of prep time. The only downfall is that there is no opportunity to scream "BAM!" as you throw on a handful of spices (unless you enjoy a non-traditional grilled cheese sandwich). Take two pieces of bread and butter one side of each. On the unbuttered side throw on two slices of Kraft Singles American cheese. Build your sandwich, and place it into a skillet on the stove. At a low heat, cook until the bread is toasted, and the cheese is melted. The butter prevents the sandwich from sticking to the pan and creating an unsightly mess. Once cooked the only decision that remains is whether to cut it into triangles or squares. Then, feast upon the brilliance that is known as grilled cheese and wallow in your glory knowing that this meal cost under a dollar. Make sure to enjoy this warm tasty treat with a cold glass of milk.



JUSTIN MEISSNER

**SISSLIN':** Grilled cheese satisfies any hunger strike. Hippies can't resist.

The main dish of any dorm feast is the ridiculously cheap GW pizza. These Bi-Lo creations cost one measly dollar at normal price and often are buy one, get one free. That's right kids, the GW pizza could fill you up for only 50 cents. These pizzas consist of only the goods — they have no crust. This means that every bite is full of pizza sauce and toppings. A word to the wise when cooking these heavenly circular Italian treats; do not cook for over ten minutes or else your delicious dish has become fair game for ultimate Frisbee. The best way to cook the little guys is to simply follow the directions on the perfectly adequate box. For any naysayers, let me see if you can find an item that normally costs ten dollars at restaurants for only 50 cents at Bi-Lo. Too bad GW doesn't make mini-filet mignons that were two for a dollar. Until they decide to add that to their food repertoire, stick to the best pizza you'll ever eat that costs less than a can of soda from the vending machines.



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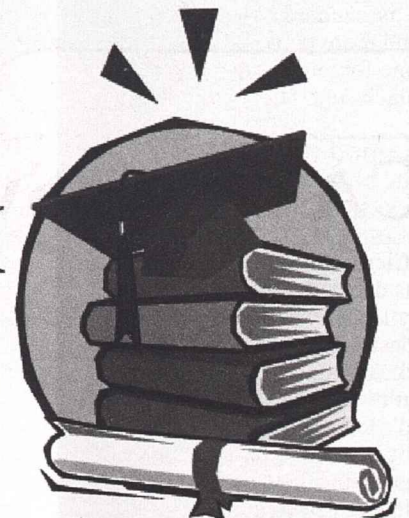
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## "God Underwater" floats

**UP OFF THE FLOOR**  
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**BRITTON ALL**  
Staff Writer

Within the first few chords of God Lives Underwater's newest album, "Up Off the Floor," one immediately conjures images of the typical suburban parents covering their ears, desperately trying to block the loud, unruly noises blaring from their teenager's speakers. The first song and those following are an approachable but defiant mix of alternative rock and pop music. It is angry enough to make listeners feel rebellious, but sprinkled with enough tamed seasoning to not make them want to break chairs. Although not necessarily this writer's particular taste, the album as a whole is relatively praise worthy, fitting the mold just enough for success while still showing some bad rocker attitude.

The album's look as a whole douses any ideas that they came to promote the Christian rock genre. The religious band name alone raises eyebrows, making a hesitant, apprehensive listener wonder if they would be so contentious just to mask the fact that they really have no talent at all. With a sci-fi themed cover and dominating black, it looks a little intimidating, like music old underground people who hover in dark rooms at night in gothic clothes after they get home from their office job would jump around to. Needless to say, their bark is worse than their bite. While still maintaining enough of that wild fury that fuels alternative rock, they manage to mix in just enough familiar undertones to make most listeners comfortable (even if it's not the audience's favorite kind of music). The band name is suddenly less controversial and more personal expression, and one forgets to worry about all the black and concentrates more

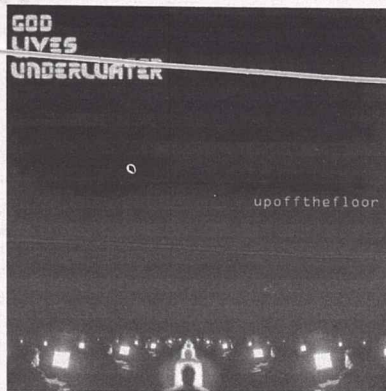
on all the complex rhythms and strange background noises.

Almost every song consistently shows evidence of original lyrics, experimental instruments and, most importantly, individual sound. This reasonably unique sound is sometimes carried a little too far, though; the lead singer may scream a bit too much like Janis Joplin at times, and the sounds may have gotten a bit too experimental. There are points when the singer's voice is questionable — not in tone or key, mind you, but whether or not it would hold out to the next note. Coming across as slightly amateur and strained (okay, a lot strained), his wails sometimes devalue his band mates' less forced sound.

Unfortunately, he didn't holler loud enough to disguise some of the unpleasant noises used as accompaniment, seeing as how some of the screeches and cries in the melodies were more disruptive and haunting than head

bobbing. Seeming to shoot for Beatles creativity and flopping into middle-aged man desperation, they slammed the market for receptive, musical noises more than once. However, credit should be given where credit is due, especially in the current state of radio ridden musical monotony, and they definitely gave it a good shot. It's just that they missed the target — repeatedly.

With a Marilyn Manson-on-Prozac sound, each song exhibits enough creativity and innovation to distinguish it from the preceding, and even better, from many of the other bands like them. A little bit Fuel, a little Simple Plan and a little of that individualistic defiance that characterizes so many great bands, they seem equipped to please most listeners. Appreciate that, even with this huge new wave of identical alternative rocks bands busting to scream loud enough to be heard over all the others like them on the radio, God Lives Underwater gives a little faith by letting their music do the convincing.



## "The Forgotten" sinks into oblivion

**THE FORGOTTEN**  
Revolution Studios  
Released: Out Now

**DANIEL McCORD**  
Staff Writer

If the terms "high-concept" or "star-vehicle" mean anything to you, it may be advisable to avoid Revolution Studios' new high-concept star-vehicle that is "The Forgotten." Unless, of course, you are a producer with a time machine and are willing to dupe innocent moviegoers out of a few bucks a piece.

If this is the case, go back in time a few years and option the screenplay for "The Forgotten" before anyone else can. As someone who had only seen the trailer in passing, I wasn't sure what to expect.

I wasn't really hoping for mind-blowing Oscar potential this early in the season, but I also didn't anticipate the contrived mess I was presented with. However, if you've seen the trailer (which is definitely designed with dollar signs in mind), you've already seen too much.

That being out of the way, I'll wax philosophical about the actual film. "The Forgotten" is the new psychological ... um ... sci-fi ... well ... action-thriller starring Julianne Moore, Dominic West, Gary Sinise and Anthony Edwards and directed by Joseph Ruben.

It follows Moore's Telly Paretta as she searches for her son, Sam, who was apparently killed in a plane crash. She is seeing a psychiatrist, Dr. Munce (Sinise), to help cope with the loss of Sam.

As time progresses, Telly becomes the only person who remembers Sam. He is disappearing bit-by-bit from her life. Pictures of him are disappearing, and Telly begins going crazy.

Her husband Jim (Edwards) and Dr. Munce try to explain to her that she never had a son, and the memories are forged due to psychological trauma stemming from a stillborn son.

Telly just doesn't buy it and escapes when they try and have her committed. Telly then

embarks on a quest for the truth. She hunts down former New York Ranger Ash Correll (West), whose daughter was on the same plane as Sam. Telly knows Ash from the proceedings surrounding the plane crash, but Ash has no clue who Telly is. He also lives alone, drinks constantly and claims he never had a daughter.

Telly invades his apartment and attempts to evoke a memory of his daughter by saying her name. Ash spazzes out and calls the cops, who arrest Telly. Cue the NSA — and the weirdness. As soon as the NSA comes into the picture, Ash "remembers" his daughter and runs to Telly's aid. The "adventure" then becomes the two of them versus the police, the NSA and some strange man who keeps appearing in random places (did you see that "X-Files"?).

Okay, so the flick definitely pleases with its fair share of scare tactics and edge-of-your-seat apprehensive moments, but everything is by the book and completely predictable. Or is it?

I actually found myself trying to figure out the basis of Telly's memory "problem," and came up with what I consider a better (less trite) explanation than the film gives.

The director left absolutely

nothing up to the imagination. It was as if each plot turn needed a great justification via the police investigation.

If the audience were all morons, they might need to be told why "Person A" decided to leave with "Person B." That's the beauty of the visual medium of cinema — narration isn't always necessary.

Yet Joseph Ruben (probably with the aid of studio heads) decides to tell the story that way (thankfully sans the creepy "duh-duh-duh" sound effects between scenes — they're implied).

But we can't put all the blame on the director and studios. Who came up with this story in the first place? The screenwriter must have been on something when he came up with the film's glorious conclusion. Perhaps he too grew up on USA's "Up All Night" movies, but unlike myself, never realized that not all movies are that lame.

For a film with such potential, it seems the biggest failure came from the poor writing — namely the second and third acts. Tack on a Hollywood ending so saccharine it could cause diabetes, and you're left with pure cinematic drivel. But this is what Hollywood thrives on, and it's entertainment, so who can lay blame?



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**TRAPPED IN MEDIOCRITY:** West, Moore attempt to figure out what is happening to their lives in the new thriller "The Forgotten."

## CAT Bus System desperately needs musical overhaul

Clemson is by all means a CAT Bus dependent campus. Every day I ride one of the giant purple monstrosities (a CAT Bus, you sicko) to and from class so that I don't have to suffer a 20 minute walk from P-01. This legal student escort service gets me to my classes on time, dry, yet slightly agitated. I have no qualms with the transportation itself, but rather with the music that is forcibly placed in my ears as picked by each individual driver.

I know I am really nitpicking here, because it is the driver's choice and right to play or not play music, but I still think there should be some regulations. There are many different CAT Buses, and each one drives to the beat of his own music.

The first type of CAT Bus is potentially the most obnoxious. On every bus there is a sign that explicitly forbids giraffe burgers, old school boom boxes and cigarettes. Apparently, the driver took this sign to heart and also banned the playing of music. There are no songs readily available to the passengers, and this leads them to either talk or listen to conversation.

For the love of my ear drums,

please play SOMETHING. There is a radio station at Clemson, run by the students for the students. Put this on. Put on flamenco music, metal, hip hop or even Celtic dance tunes. Just play anything so that I don't accidentally eavesdrop on a conversation about which fraternity has the highest average sexitude or what degree of popped-ness a collar should

stand. I don't care if Chi Phi has the sexiest bodies or if 84 degrees above the plane congruent to the shoulder blades and the croakies is the correct angle for a collar. Someone salvage my last remnants of sanity by playing decent and audibly inoffensive music.

Now I know I said play anything, but I was lying. Sometimes dead air can be better than what I have heard on the buses. On random mornings, I am forced to bear witness to what can only be called "sermon on the CAT Bus." Where Christian music would be perfectly acceptable, the line is crossed with spoken word from a fundamentalist preacher. After doing all I can to wake up and drag myself to school, I am told by the CAT Bus radio that due to my beliefs, I am going to a terrible inferno known as hell for all

eternity. What a confidence booster to start off my day. People who aren't of the Christian faith want to hear about their sins and eternal damnation as much as Elie Wiesel wants to hear Mel Gibson's dad explain how the holocaust didn't really happen. Oh really, Mr. Gibson, I guess "Night" was a work of fiction about the genocide of a race of people.

On a related note, sometimes a CAT Bus will bless me with the sweet serenades of country music megastars. The term "audibly inoffensive" is exactly what country music is not. Maybe some people like it, but I'd personally rather listen to Fran Drescher sing show tunes from CATS with a backup group of sickly orphans. No, Darryl Worley, I haven't forgotten about 9/11. You and the Bush camp have pounded it into my head for three years running. Stick to songs about trucks, dogs and being ignorant. The best part about country music is that I still get told I'm going to hell, but in song form this time. Thanks John Michael Montgomery, I didn't realize being agnostic meant that I do cocaine and abuse my children. Good to know.

It's not all crap and silence though, because there are a few drivers scoring points for the home team. Point in case, there is one CAT Bus supplying rave-wor-

thy techno music to all riders. This driver is apparently after my own heart, not because I love going to techno clubs, but because the CAT Bus is made for techno. Any vehicle with blue florescent lights and confetti colored seats begs to have a DJ laying down solid synth-beats. The dance grooves don't involve any chastising lyrics and are fun to listen to no matter one's musical preference.

Lastly, a few drivers stick to the adult alternative music choice. This is refreshing, not because I get to hear all my favorite Hootie jams from the mid-nineties, but because Darius Rucker only wants to hold my hand, not send me to slave for Lucifer. Elton John and the Fugees appear on these same such stations, and I can't think of anyone who is offended by something as small and insignificant as a "Tiny Dancer."

I know as a CAT Bus driver I would choose to play my own music, but I would be considerate and play some nice indie pop before blaring satanic black metal. It is this small degree of courtesy to the passengers that should be considered when picking music. In retrospect, yes, it does sound like I hate almost everything, and I am picky about the background music I hear for ten minutes a day. If it seems that way, then it's because I am. I may have no right

to whine about a free service that saves me time and energy, but I'm the kind of person who will.

Instead of taking this the wrong way, maybe people should still choose what they want to listen to, as long as it is ok for everyone. If you love country music, maybe play some folk songs about the mountains instead of songs about Toby Keith's boot being strategically placed in an orifice on the Iraqi people. Put on Charlotte Church instead of a sermon from church. If somehow no alternative sources come to mind, then tune to 88.1 for Clemson's station or just do the obvious thing and play some techno music.

If in the coming weeks you see me standing on a CAT Bus with glow sticks doing the robot like Club Amnesia never closed down, you know that I have achieved something by writing this article.

On the other side, however, if you see me along the side of the road with headphones on, please pick me up, because chances are that there is a CAT Bus driver somewhere out there listening to Big & Rich who just didn't have enough room for me to ride.

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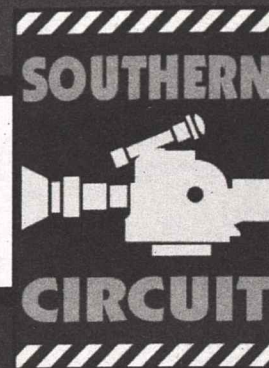
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## South Carolina Arts Commission

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BARBARA HAMMER

## Resisting Paradise

Making the invisible visible is what compels the prolific filmmaker Barbara Hammer. *Resisting Paradise*, Hammer's latest film, emerged from her experiences while an artist-in-residence in the fishing village of Cassis in southern France. It juxtaposes the lives of painters Henri Matisse and Pierre Bonnard during World War II with those of several French Resistance fighters who were still alive.

*The interviews with Jews who survived due to the bravery of their neighbors (including German-Jewish philosopher Walter Benjamin) are eye opening.* — Jordan Hiller. Bang it out.com



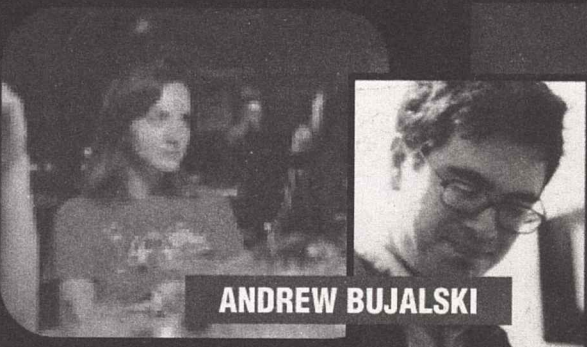
NINA DAVENPORT

## Parallel Lines

*Parallel Lines* is an American roadtrip movie, with a twist. The journey takes place in the fall of 2001, as filmmaker Nina Davenport drives from California back home to New York.

She approached her subjects by asking them what they think about the terrorist attacks, and they almost immediately begin to talk about ancillary subjects, like the cowboy in Bandera, Texas who tries to explain why his mother shot his father all those years ago, or the clearly racist, poor white Alabama farmer talking about his black friends who live nearby. It is a portal into the inner life of Americans.

*"Consistently engaging, often poignant pic...an affecting personal documentary that proves there's still some heart left in the American Heartland."* — VARIETY



ANDREW BUJALSKI

## Funny Ha Ha

Three Critic' Top Ten of 2003 Lists: Amy Taubin (*Film Comment*), Gerald Peary (*Boston Phoenix*), Warren Curry (*Cinemaspeak.com*)

Independent Spirit Awards

Winner "Someone to Watch" Award

Andrew Bujalski's romantic comedy about post-college identity crisis suggests Cassavetes' *Shadows* transposed to post-millennium, middle-class, slacker Boston. Like Cassavetes, Bujalski is making a film not only about 'what he knows' but also about a sociopolitical-cultural-psycho-sexual experience he shares with everyone on the screen.

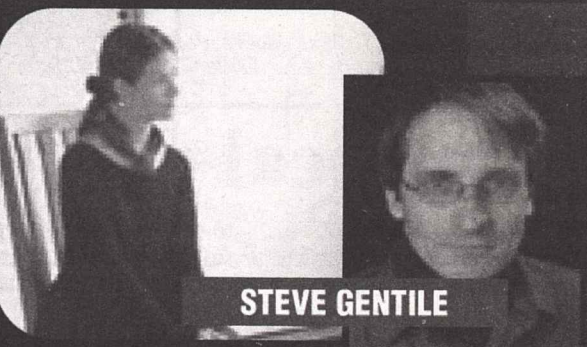


JAN KRAWITZ

## Big Enough

Using Michael Apted's technique of observing subjects at different ages, she contrasts the youths of these little people with their lives 20 years later. An informative film and, of course, a counteractive of the kind of "symbolic" use of little people in films that Peter Dinklage (*The Station Agent*) ranted against in *Living in Oblivion*.

In this intimate portrait, several dwarfs who appeared in Jan Krawitz and Thomas Ott's 1982 film *Little People* welcome the camera into their lives once again. *Big Enough* provides a unique perspective on a proud and active community that many people know only from cultural stereotypes.



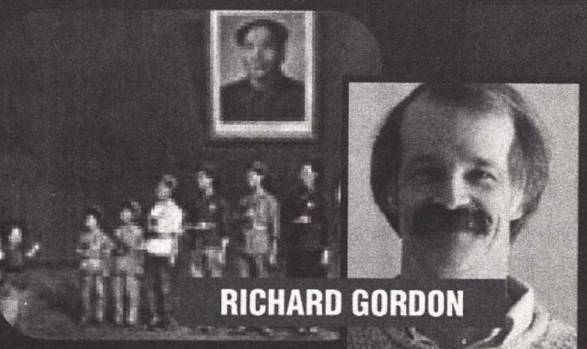
STEVE GENTILE

## Loaded Gun: Life, and Death, and Dickinson

*"A brisk, often brilliantly funny documentary."* — Wesley Morris, *The Boston Globe*

*"Loaded Gun is captivating, stimulating, witty and profound."* — Johnette Rodriguez, *The Providence Phoenix*

A 'filmmaker' who is stumped but captivated by Emily Dickinson's poetry searches for 'flashes of insight' into the elusive poet beyond those offered by his lively but traditional interviews with experts such as famed actress Julie Harris and U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins. So he turns to shrinks, a sensitive, a stand-up comic, a rock band- even a fan with an Emily tattoo across his back.



RICHARD GORDON

## Morning Sun

The film *Morning Sun* creates an inner history of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. It provides a multi-perspective view of a tumultuous period as seen through the eye and reflected in the hearts and minds of members of the high-school generation that was born around the time of the founding of the People's Republic of China. The movie begins with clips from a 1964 "musical extravaganza" that looks like a Chinese high school combination of "The Good Earth" and "Porgy and Bess." "The East Is Red," photographed in volcanic color, splashes its propaganda in terms so simple that the scenes become almost Brechtian; more specifically, it's a crude Minnelli musical essentially produced by Mao, the Arthur Freed of Communism.

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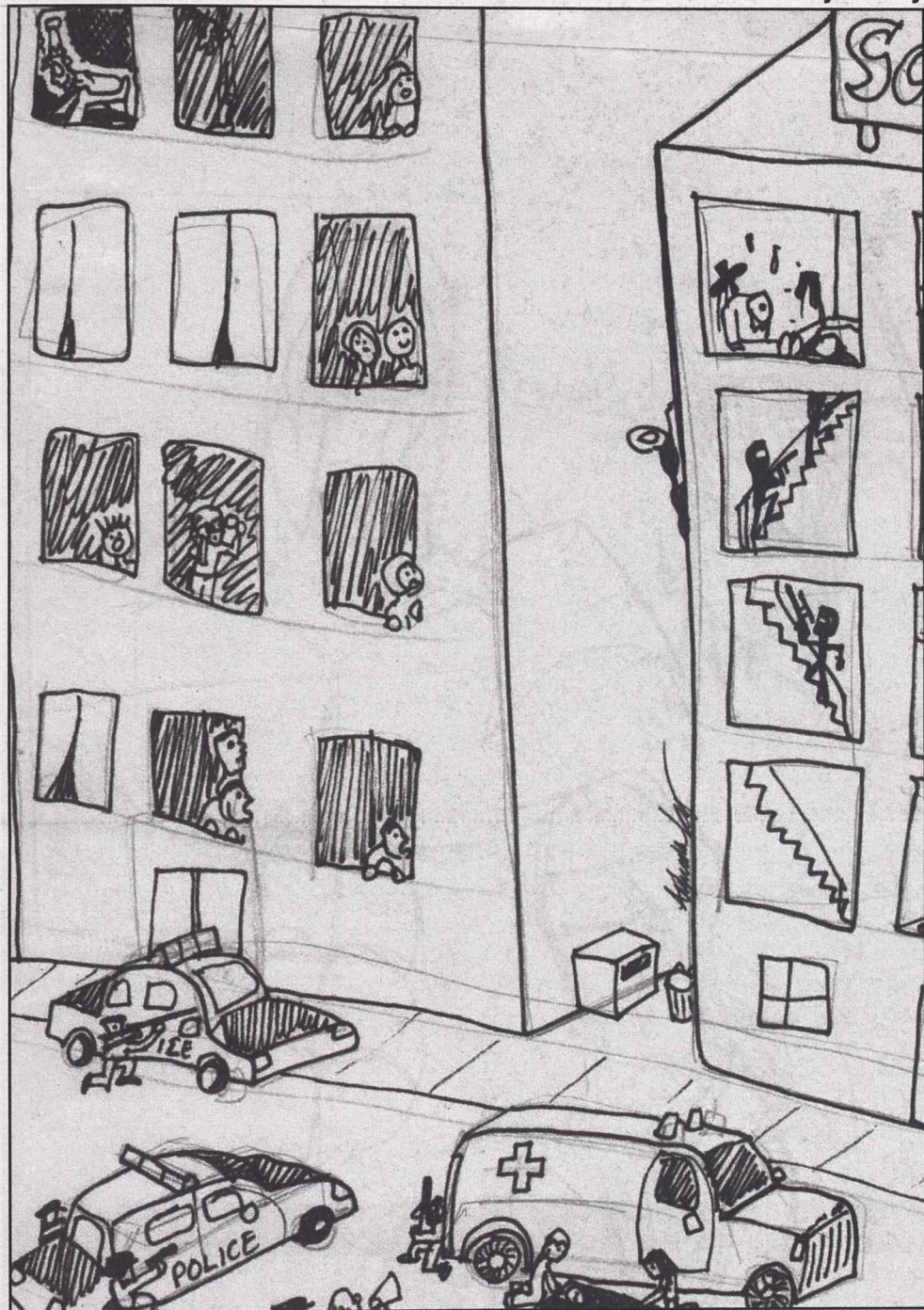
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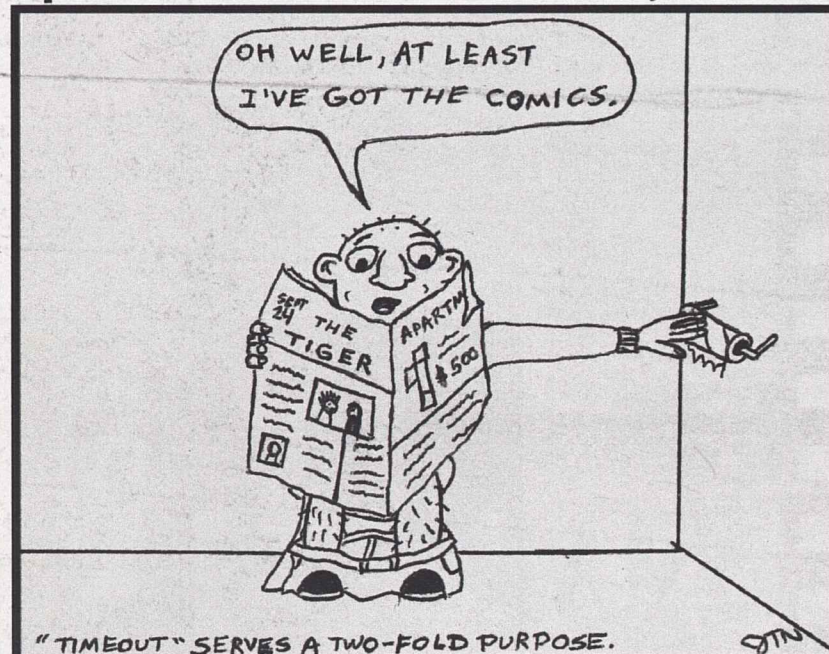
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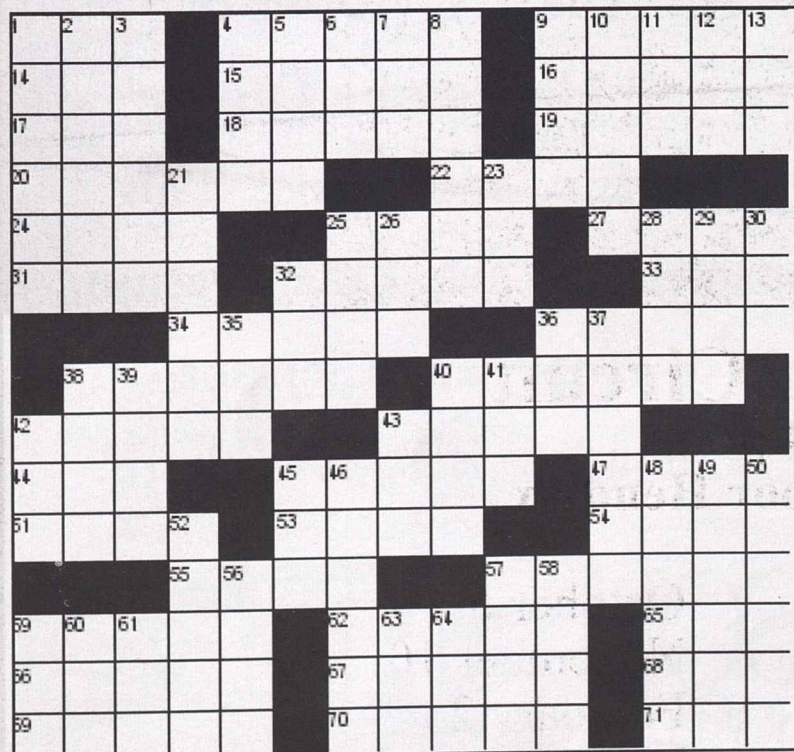


## Social Commentary

by Jackson Nichols



## Crossword



## Across

- 1 Central nervous system  
4 BB Player Abdul Jabar  
9 Sacred poem  
14 Decompose  
15 Panorama  
16 Drill  
17 Time period  
18 Construct  
19 Blemishes  
20 Begin a journey  
22 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics  
24 Lose interest  
25 Dog sound  
27 Hairdo  
31 Killed  
32 Leaky  
33 Long time  
34 Stadium  
36 Legend  
38 Shedding tears  
40 Flora's cousin, plural  
42 Brisk  
43 Courts  
44 Intelligence  
45 Cut of beef  
47 A wager (2 wds.)  
51 Cain's brother  
53 Snaky fish  
54 Nominate

- 55 Yin's partner  
57 An old man  
59 Herb  
62 Honor  
65 Fortify  
66 River  
67 Spooky  
68 Stage of life  
69 Braid  
70 Doings  
71 Scarlet

## Down

- 1 Scary people  
2 Routine  
3 Steady  
4 Maintain  
5 Captain of the Enterprise  
6 Compass point  
7 And so forth  
8 Ripen  
9 Elapse  
10 Herein above  
11 Past  
12 Allow  
13 Mr.'s wife  
21 For all time  
23 Welkin  
25 Bell noise  
26 Wing

- 28 Soft cheese from Greece  
29 Whorl  
30 Single  
32 Biddy  
35 Tear  
36 Second day of the wk.  
37 Amok  
38 Baby's bed  
39 Religious ceremony  
40 Waves  
41 Snacked  
42 Communication  
43 Pain unit  
45 Decade  
46 Pleaded  
48 Fair  
49 Surface  
50 Named  
52 French city  
56 Cutting tools  
57 Power system  
58 Potato sprouts  
59 Pacific Standard Time  
60 Possessive pronoun  
61 Tell a tall tale  
63 Downwind  
64 Unrefined metal



## "Shaun" slaughters with laughter

SHAUN OF THE DEAD  
Rogue Pictures  
Released: Out Now

**MICHAEL HUNLEY**  
Assistant TimeOut Editor

Leave it to the U.K. to do all aspects of entertainment better than the States. They have better television shows ("The Office" and "Absolutely Fabulous"), better music (artists like Badly Drawn Boy and Franz Ferdinand) and now better movies, as seen with the hilarious "Shaun of the Dead," the first official Romantic Zombie Comedy.

"Shaun," already a hit in Britain, comes from the masterminds who created the brilliant British sitcom "Spaced," which aired in America on Bravo for several months at 1:30 in the morning, so the show only developed a strong cult following.

The film follows the same structure of the sitcom, which featured slackers on the cusps of turning thirty, trying their best to keep a steady job and relationship. With "Shaun" though, the writers added zombies into the mix, creating a wholly original viewing experience.

The film opens with Shaun (the superb Simon Pegg) trying to mend the faltering relationship with his girlfriend Liz (Kate Ashfield), but she is exhausted by his refusal to do something with his life — he is stuck in a dead-end job and constantly hangs out and gets drunk in the local pub with his best bud Ed (the hilarious Nick Frost).

Shaun is so frazzled by his dreary life that he doesn't even notice that his London suburb is being overrun by the living dead until one shows up in his backyard.

Using a cricket bat and a shovel as weapons, Shaun and Ed set off to rescue Liz and Barbara, Shaun's

beloved mum (Penelope Wilton), and head to the safest place they know (the pub, of course), all while battling the zombies, who can be killed by a bash in the head. Along the way, the group helps Liz's friends Dianne (Lucy Davis) and David (Dylan Moran) get to safety and battle Shaun's stepfather (a scene-stealing Bill Nighy), who has been bitten.

"Shaun" is easily one of the funniest films of the year with far too many memorable and hysterical scenes to mention. One in particular deals with Shaun and Ed chucking old records at two oncoming zombies, but having trouble deciding which ones to throw and which to keep. And be on the lookout for a hysterical cameo by Coldplay front man Chris Martin towards the end. Also, I can proudly say that I have now seen a zombie-bashing scene set to the music of Queen.

The film has a brilliant sense of humor, showcasing sly, clever sight gags, guffaw-inducing one-liners and even a bit of scatological comedy thrown in for good measure.

Fans of the zombie movie genre will find some clever tributes thrown in (Shaun works at Foree

Electronics, named for one of the stars of 1978's "Dawn of the Dead") and there is a general sense of real admiration for these types of films, even while "Shaun" gleefully spoofs everything about it.

Acclaim should be given to the superb direction by Edgar Wright (co-writer of the script with Pegg), who keeps the pace quickly moving along, infusing the picture with a quirky, highly creative visual style. Here is a guy who truly understands how to make a good zombie film.

The ending, however, stays relatively close to the spirit of other zombie movies and turns quite gory and violent, almost to the point where it is over-the-top.

The final showdown at the pub doesn't fit with the previous tone that the film set, but "Shaun" does deliver something that most zombie movies do not: a heart. There is a strong importance placed on the characters, and one begins to care about them quite deeply — they have become well-rounded and fully fleshed out people, thanks in part to a fine script and great acting. This kind of dedication to the main characters is hard to find in any film — with or without zombies.



GETTIN' A LITTLE ZOMBIE IN HERE: Shaun, Ed discover the British undead.

## "Apprentice" popularity booms again this season

**KELLY GILLESPIE**  
Staff Writer

Two years ago you wouldn't have expected to see Donald Trump on the cover of "Entertainment Weekly;" "Forbes" would have been a better fit. However, now he's everywhere: t-shirts, mugs, board games and there are even Trump dolls.

Within the past year, "The Donald's" public image has changed dramatically. Prior to "The Apprentice," his name held a negative connotation. Since the show, the arrogant, womanizing reputation has faded and revealed another side of The Donald, as mentor and business icon.

"It's more brutal, it's more vicious, it's just better," says The Donald on the cover of Entertainment Weekly. He's not talking about himself, his public image or publicity, which is just better. He's referring to his second season of "The Apprentice," and if you've tuned in, you have to agree.

Do you watch the show because it's the first intellectual reality show, for the drama or because you're a fan of The Donald? Trump says, "I think viewers want to watch Donald Trump."

Drama and conflict typically grasp the viewer's interest, and this reality show has it mastered. Season two of the Apprentice began with 18 people vying for Trump's attention and is already down to 16 business savvy contestants. The competition is more fierce, almost all of the contestants have degrees from extremely prestigious universities, three of which are from Harvard.

The show is mainly one-sided (due to editing) — comprised of

cat fighting and trying to be the top dog in Trump's eyes. So far, it's hard to like any of the contestants.

The premise of the show is team Mosaic, consisting of all men and one woman, trying to defeat team Apex (which is now all women). There is no true teamwork. Whenever something positive happens, the individual wants to stand out and take credit. When the losing team is in the boardroom, contestants are all about backstabbing and blaming others.

The contestant that recently got fired, according to team Apex, supposedly went "schizophrenic" over a magic eight ball! Conveniently, that scene was left out. Team Apex made it seem overly dramatic, saying it was "one of the scariest moments of their life," and they were nervous. Why was this scene left out?

If these women were really smart, they would keep her in, for the sake of her being the weakest link, and making themselves look good. What Donald said in the last episode encompasses everything, "They (team Apex) don't even like each other."

The claws have come out after only two episodes, one can only imagine how much worse it will become. It would be taxing to deal with the competitiveness within the groups, and on top of that, having to work with them after they lash out on each other in the boardroom.

How could you trust any of the women by just seeing this side of their character? You wonder, what do they do outside their group task? Workout, goof off, go out? There's more than meets the eye — but it is a guess if we'll never know. ★



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